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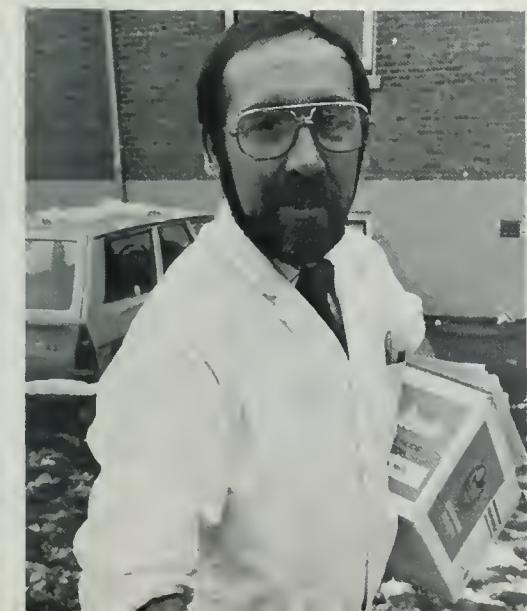


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The production of a yearafterbook is as intricate as it is confusing: photographs go missing, people go missing, writeups go missing, concepts go missing . . . why, once the entire yearafterbook was missing for four days! But, my friends, we found it and pass this joyous news on to you: do not let the yearafterbook become an obsession! It is an ideal and should be regarded as such. It is meant to be smiled upon; therefore, my friends, smile upon it!

It is true that some photographs in this book are not as they appear to be but "nothing is but what it appears to be"! There are more photographs in this annual than in any that has come before it because there are many, many people in the school (less, even, that there are in the whole Mount Douglas). Changes have been made and not made . . . but you see what you see. Treat this book not with contempt and anger but with forgiveness: if you become enraged at it and its creators then it will become enraged with you; therefore, my friends, smile upon it!

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(Actually, we want you for the yearbook too, but I suppose the joining of a yearbook staff is a responsibility which requires a great deal of thought and should not be taken too lightly)

Headmaster's Report



The School Year 1984-85 marks the school's 79th year of existence and my eighth year as Headmaster. In terms of cups, trophies and honours won in rugby, soccer, basketball, cricket, badminton, tennis, volleyball, track and field, cross-country and field hockey, this year almost certainly ranks as the finest the school has ever seen. In music, art, drama and debating, this year has also been a vintage year: I think of the "West Side Story" production at the McPherson Playhouse; the German Play, the French Play, the one-act plays; the full-length musical put on by the Junior School; other musical performances by choral and instrumental groups, as well as the memorable solo performances given in Chapel. Academically, SMU this year retained its pre-eminent position among schools in B.C. and across Canada, ranking again as top overall in University of Waterloo and University of Windsor maths contests. This was the year that Bryan Feir ranked first among Grade 11 students in B.C. in physics and among the top fifty of 500,000 competitors from thirty-seven countries in the MAA international maths contest. It was a year in which Junior and Senior students excelled in essay

contests and in which Gosta Struve-Dencher won the Vancouver Island, the B.C. Independent Schools, and the B.C. Provincial Debating Contests. It was this year that Ken Oppel's book was published internationally. This was also the first year that Japanese has been introduced in to the school, in Grades 1, 2, 3, thanks to Mr. Richard Bonycastle of Calgary and the support of Mr. Masuda of Yokohama, Japan. This was also, let it be noted, the year when the Board of Governors, under the Championship of Ian Jessiman, cleared the way for girls to enter SMU beginning in Grade 1. But apart from all the honours and accolades won by SMU pupils, and especially by members of the 1985 graduating class, there is something far more important to be said. This year's graduating class was not only multi-talented but it was also exceptionally mature, responsible and caring. It set an example for all the members of the school to try to match or, if they can, to excel in their final year. To the two School Captains, Gareth Rees and Shannon Hill, and to the Head Boy, Steven Kasapi, my congratulations on an outstanding year. And to all the members of a fine graduating class, warmest good wishes for the future. We're all of us at SMU sorry to see you leave.

John Schaffter
Headmaster

Board of Governors

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

I was genuinely pleased to be asked to contribute a few short words of congratulations to each of you on successful completion of your formal education.

It is a time for each of you to be proud of yourself, proud of your accomplishments, proud of bringing yourself in such fine fashion to this most significant juncture in your life.

I know that you consider it a great privilege to have attended a school which is internationally recognized as in the forefront on those leading educational institutions designed to equip a student with the strength needed to withstand the triumphs and despairs of life.

The days that lie ahead will provide you with the opportunity to use the knowledge and skills so lovingly instilled in you by your home and this school.

As a favorite philosopher of mine, Spinoza, said: "To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life."

You are leaving here to either work or continue your education, both extremely high goals; and you each have the privilege of pursuing either in an incredibly great country, Canada. To live here is almost guarantee enough of a splendid future.

But it takes hard work to become fulfilled and happy. There is no short cut.

There are no limits to how far you can go, only those imposed by your own mind.

Winston Churchill said it all when commenting to a graduation class: "Never give in, never give in, never, never, never --- in nothing great or small, large or petty -- never give in except to convictions of honour and good sense."

Life passes so quickly. As a sage said recently: "Days run on until they run out."

You will not be given too many more days within which to choose your life's vocation. Ponder it well. Don't bounce around in too many ill or nil connected disciplines. Decide on something and pursue it with both vengeance and excellence.

Remember that every mountain has at least two valleys. You can't expect to avoid the troughs. They are what make the peaks so enjoyable!

I wish to congratulate each of you on your graduating from St. Michaels University School. May God bless your future with good health, joy, happiness, prosperity and understanding.

Ian L. Jessiman, Q.C.
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Valedictory Addresses



Shannon Hill, School Captain

I would like to extend a warm welcome to all those present today - teachers, parents, honorable guests and fellow students. When I left my home in Regina, Sask., 3 years ago to come to St. Michaels University School, I was a very young girl filled with high hopes and great expectations. And now as I stand here before you today with a very full heart I want to tell you that all my dreams have been fulfilled. Dreams come true for a variety of reasons: An Olympic athlete might tell you it's because of discipline, a business man might tell you it's because of tenacity, a mother might tell you it's because of patience - a school headmaster might tell you it's because of love. When I first met Mr. Schaffter I realized that he really cares about educating the whole person, and his school is a model of this principle. If I remember correctly, he told me that he believed in my potential to be a great person. Mr. Schaffter has never stopped believing in me and I know that he believes in the unique potential of every student in the school. Mr. Schaffter is a man who makes us believe in ourselves. And so, my Headmaster has definitely played a role in the fulfillment of my dreams, here at SMU, the close unit of friend I have made - the family I've been a part of, I realize that I have gained much more than a graduation certificate. There is more to education than trigonometry and chemical equations, for as important as these may be, it is one's own learning experiences that contribute to the overall development of the individual. SMU has provided for us this important educational balance. The many activities that we, the Grade 12's have engaged in - The Spring Fair, Staff

impersonation day, our venture to Salt Spring Island on Skip Day have brought us closer together as a graduating class. We have discovered qualities about ourselves and about each other. Now, with a tear in our eyes and a memory in our hearts, we must go our separate ways. Yet, in our parting we know that we have acquired a greater understanding of friendship and compassion. As for our teachers, they certainly deserve congratulations on a job well done - you've turned out another class of SUPER students! Your continual encouragement and guidance have given us the confidence to strive for better things. I would especially like to thank my parents who have always told me, "Absolutely nothing is impossible". One rainy day last March when I was feeling a bit discouraged, I received a letter from my mother. My mother is a mind-reader - she knew I needed a little inspiration and I would like to share with you, part of that letter. It is from Dag Hammarskjold's book, "Markings", - I AM OF THE OPINION THAT MY LIFE BELONGS TO THE WHOLE COMMUNITY - AND AS LONG AS I LIVE, IT IS MY PRIVILEGE TO DO FOR IT WHATEVER I CAN. I WANT TO BE THOROUGHLY USED UP WHEN I DIE, FOR THE HARDER I WORK, THE MORE I LIVE. I REJOICE IN LIFE FOR ITS OWN SAKE. LIFE IS NO "BRIEF CANDLE" TO ME: IT IS A SORT OF SPLENDID TORCH WHICH I HAVE GOT HOLD OF FOR THE MOMENT - AND I WANT TO MAKE IT BURN AS BRIGHTLY AS POSSIBLE BEFORE HANDING IT ON FUTURE GENERATIONS. To my fellow graduates, I wish you the best in your future endeavours - and may all your torches burn brightly.



Gareth Rees, School Captain

Mr. Guest Speaker, Mr. Headmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen, Graduates and students. As I complete 12 years of schooling I realize that I have met many many people. I have even encountered myself. During my five years at SMU I have been encouraged to pursue excellence - and I can only hope that, along with my fellow graduates, we have made an honest effort to follow that advice. In respect of excellence, I was recently invited to read a book entitled: "Memories and Miseries of a Schoolmaster" written by Stephen Leacock. A quotation that appealed to me and hopefully is appropriate for the Grads today, reads as follows: "IF EVERY DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SCHOOL COULD BE THE LAST DAY BUT ONE - THERE WOULD BE LITTLE FAULT TO FIND WITH IT." We are delicately balanced with just a few days to go, but as students it would be honest to say that we too can find little fault in our school - SMU has been generous to us. Our gratitude then extends to many groups - to the SMU student body - to the staff - to our scholarship donors - and perhaps, most of all, to our parents. At times it is difficult for us to appreciate and therefore understand our parents, but with the unsolicited permission of Oscar Wilde, I would like to paraphrase, his thoughts: "IF PARENTS WEREN'T THERE WHEN YOU GOT HOME AFTER SCHOOL, YOU WOULDN'T KNOW HOW TO MAKE YOUR DINNER - AND YOU WOULDN'T FEEL LIKE EATING IT ANYWAY". To all those that have helped us along the way we thank you for giving us your bones and allowing us to cut our teeth upon them. Saturday 15th of June,

1985 marks the end of our time at school, and the day and date will be of special significance in our lives. The years that have passed will hold many memories. Memory is perhaps the most delicate and frail of all the powers of the mind - but I can only hope that certain events during my time at SMU will remain indelible. I will not forget the CREATIVITY shown by one of my class in having a book published. The ORIGINALITY of seeing a waving gorilla on the roof of the Gym on our SKIP DAY. The COMMADERIE experienced when I was part of the rugby tour group of 50 boys that travelled to the South Pacific. The ABSURDITY of 90 NERDS parading into morning chapel. The ARTISTRY that was in evidence in WEST SIDE STORY, and of course the now infamous HISTERIONICS of our senior basketball coach. Staff and parents are often bemused by these affectations and antics - but, in our youth we are merely trying on one face after another, until we find one, that fits. It really is as much as we can do for you the older generation - to shock you and keep you up to date. On a more serious note, I want to add that we are aware that BOTH parents and teachers hold the reins of power, and again we are grateful that you have chosen to bear that responsibility. Technically, we graduate today, which qualifies us to pursue our interests in the future. Up to this point I have avoided using the word education, because what we have received at SMU is maybe not an education, but a means to an education. It would be false for me to state that all the Grads have clearly defined goals, we don't, many of us are still searching. But I think the common denominator within us, is that we are interested in the future, because we are going to spend the rest of our lives there and we can never plan the future by the past. It would be presumptuous of us, the senior class, to try and assess our contribution to SMU, because we can only

judge ourselves by what we are capable of doing. Others just judge us by what we have already done; we hope that the legacy, whatever that may be is perceived as having been productive. We will continue to search for the POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW for searching is much better than actually finding it. It may also prevent us from stagnating and being unprofitable. Our school has become more INTERNATIONAL in its outlook these last few years and I think it appropriate to conclude with the words of a song, written by a group of inspirational and concerned American musicians, I refer to the USA for Africa RELIEF FUND GROUP; with your indulgence, I will direct my last words to the Grad class of 1985, "WE ARE THE WORLD, WE ARE THE CHILDREN, WE ARE THE ONES THAT CAN MAKE A BRIGHTER DAY, SO LET'S START GIVING". Thankyou.

Steven Kasapi, Head Boy

Ladies and Gentlemen, Honored Guests, Headmaster, Staff, and Fellow Students,



Minasama, yokoso, watakushitachino gakkoe. That's Japanese for welcome to our school which isn't really appropriate but at least now I have your attention. Having finished our secondary education, many of us in the Grad class have great dreams, visions of what our lives will be like, whether we want to change the world or just remain independent and in control of our own fate. The Russians have a very realistic view of what the rest of our lives will be like. Dreams will possibly motivate us to work with incredible intensity for a few years. Between the ages of about 17 to 27 we will have the drive to perform some remarkable feats, making our dreams more and more realistic. It is an exciting time. But then we grow older and at about the age of 30 we notice that something has gone wrong. We look back at the dreams we had when we were seventeen and say to ourselves: "Well, my dream is dead!" But the Russians have another saying:

"kasy kasa paka raka"

which translates as something like: "cut with the scythe until the dew comes", or as I think we might say in English: "there's a time for everything".

The French 20th century poet, Jean-Paul de Dadelsen, is almost as sobering. In his poem *Le*

Grand Livre, The Great Book, he writes:

Il est bon qu'apres la pluie vienne le deluge: il est excellent
Qu'un tiens fasse sortir deux loups du bois: il est necessaire
Que pour ne pas aller assez souvent a la fontaine La cruche soit cassee.
It is a good thing that the rain is followed by flood. It is excellent
That a bird in hands calls forth two wolves from the woods.

It is necessary that the jar should break, so it won't have to go the well anymore.

In a school such as St. Michael's what we have learned stands out strongly, but St. Michaels has done more than just educate us: it has changed us and our motivations. In an address to the Progressive Education Association on November 23, 1934, Albert Einstein said: behind every achievement exists the motivation which is its foundation and which in turn is strengthened and nourished by the accomplishment of the undertaking. Here there are the greatest differences and they are of the greatest importance to the educational value of the school. The same work may owe its origin to fear and compulsion, ambitious desire for authority and distinction, or loving interest in the object and a desire for truth and understanding, and thus to that divine curiosity which every healthy child possesses, but which so often is weakened early. The educational influence which is exercised upon the pupil by the accomplishment of one and the same work may be widely different, depending upon whether fear of hurt, egotistic passion, or desire for pleasure and satisfaction is at the bottom of this work. And nobody will maintain that the administration of the school and the attitude of the teachers do not have an influence upon the molding of the psychological foundation for its pupils.

So, school should do more than educate us: it should help to form our motives. We've been very fortunate to have a community at SMU which has potential to form sincere motives. On behalf of the graduating class I would very much like to thank Mr. Schaffter, the staff, the board of governors, the parents, friends of the school, and of course the students for trying to provide examples, and thus an environment, which leads to healthy motivations.

But we've had, on the whole, a pleasant time. I'd like to end on an optimistic note by quoting Goethe's poem ERINNERUNG, or REMEMBRANCE:

Willst du immer weiter schweifen?
Sieh, das Gute liegt so nah.
Lerne nur das Gluck erreifen,
Denn das Gluck ist immer da.

Do you want to wander further and further?

Look, good things are so close.

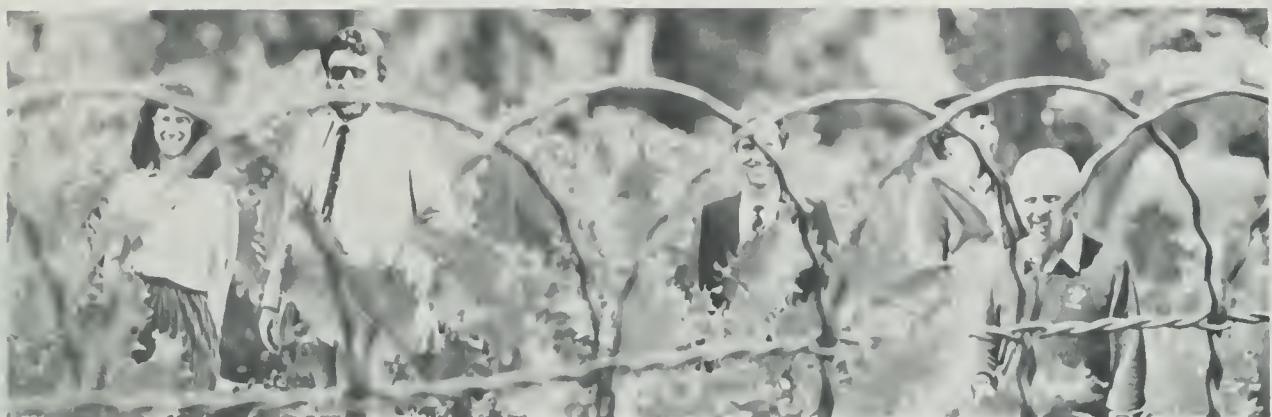
Just learn to obtain happiness,

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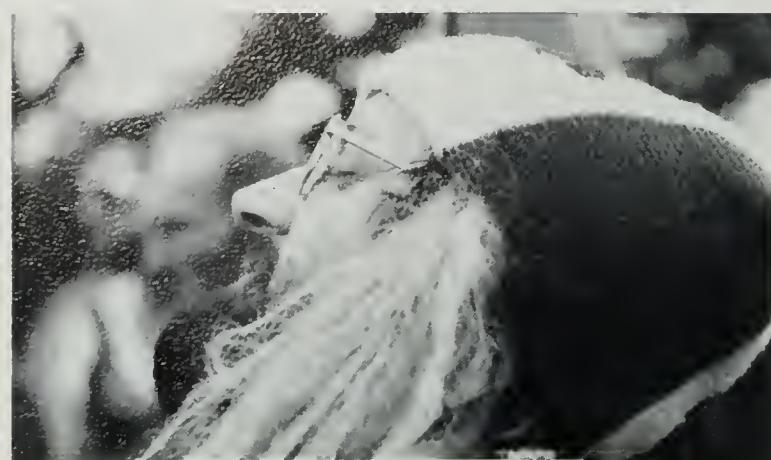
As the Russians sometimes say on parting: "Noo, paka." Although it doesn't mean the same thing, in English I'll just say: "It's been a slice."

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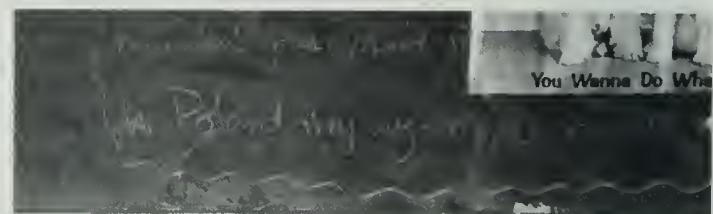


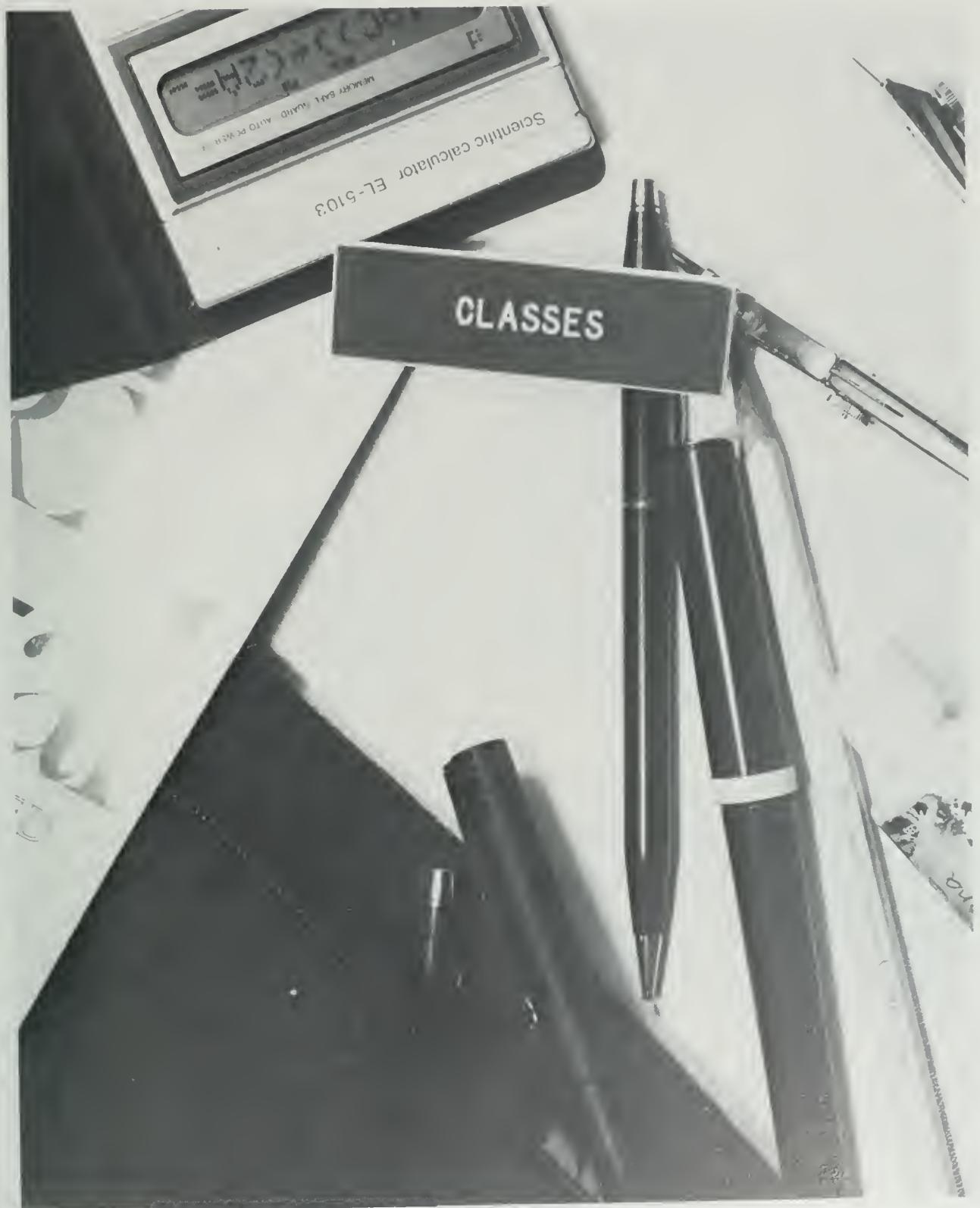
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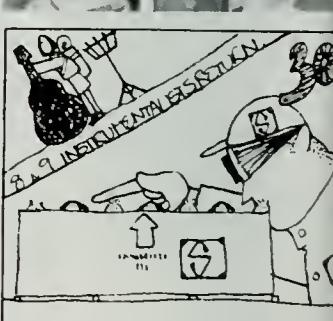
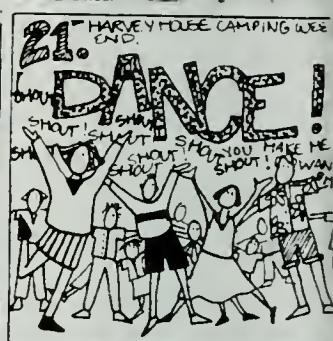
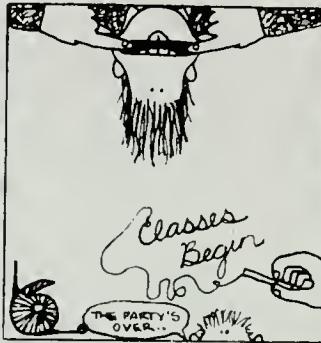
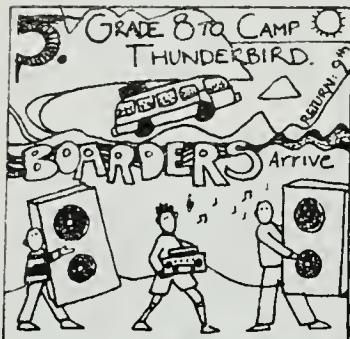
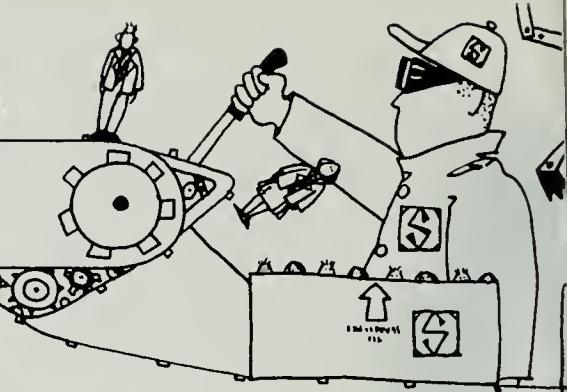


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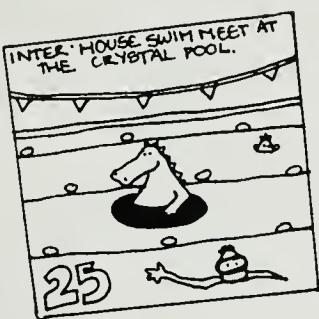
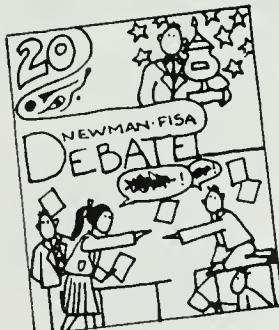
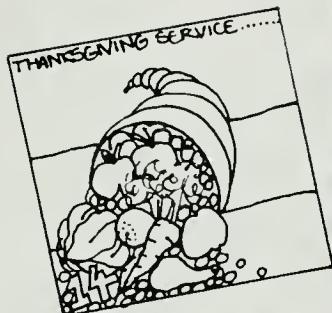
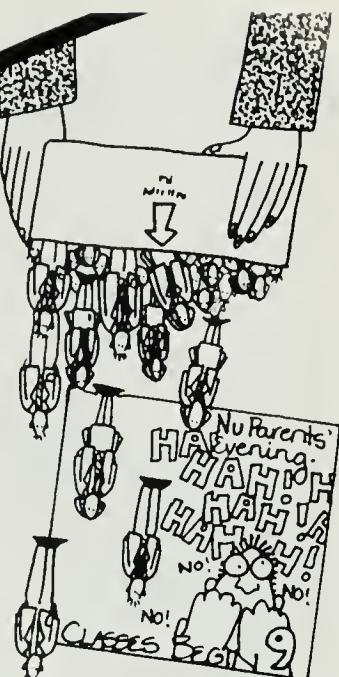
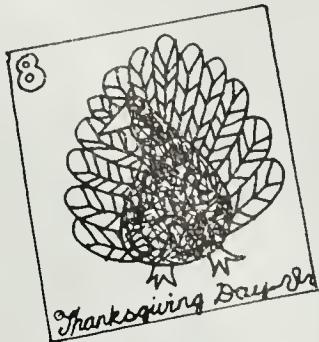




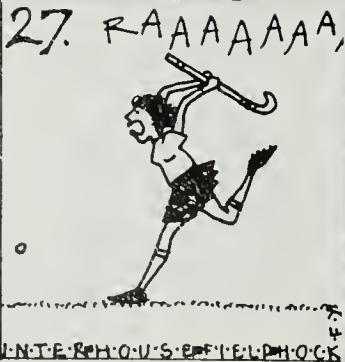
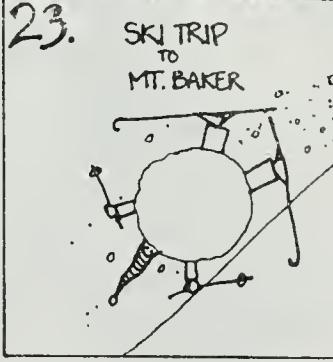
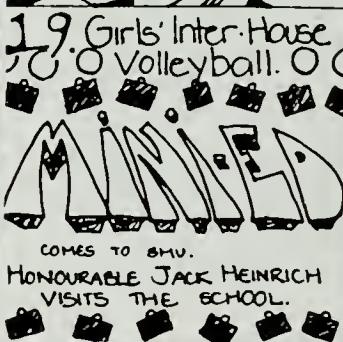
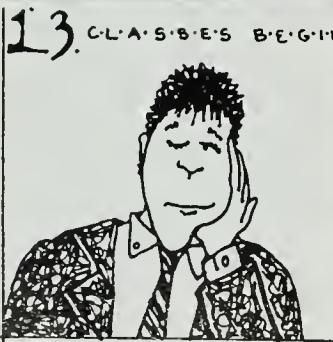
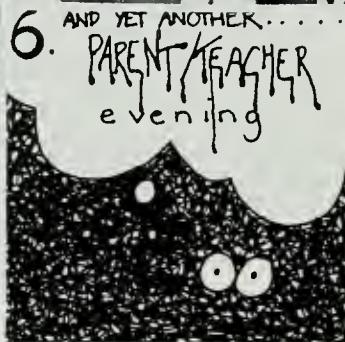
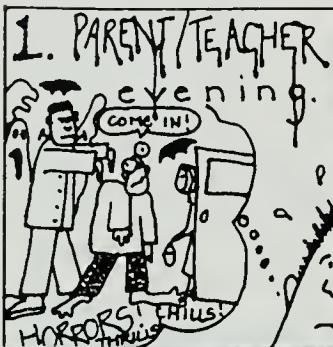
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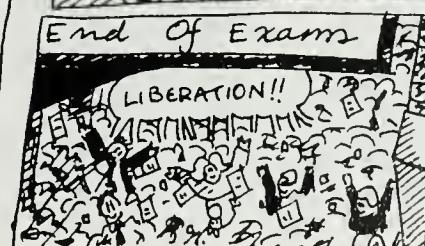
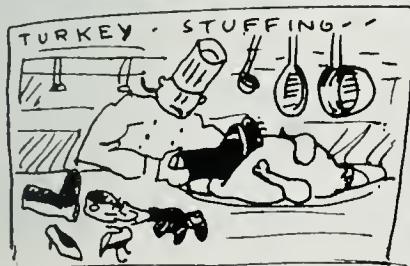
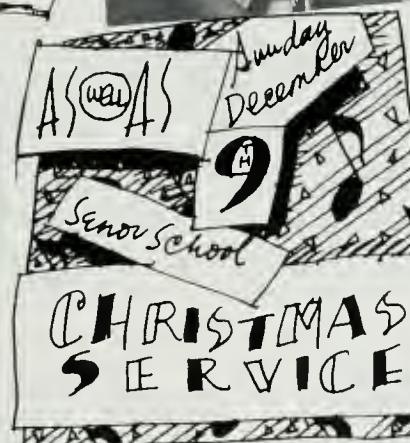


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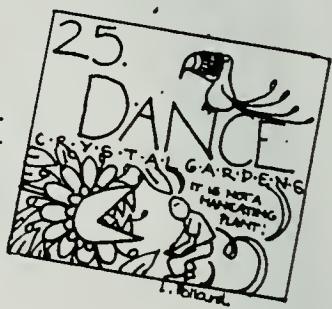
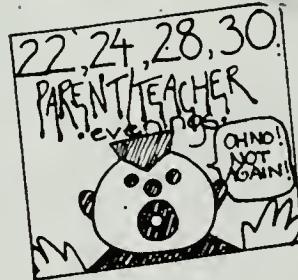
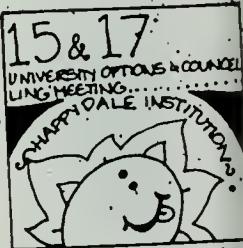
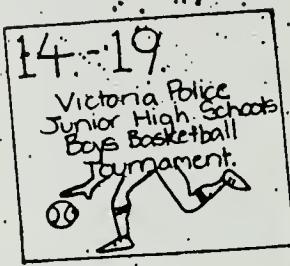
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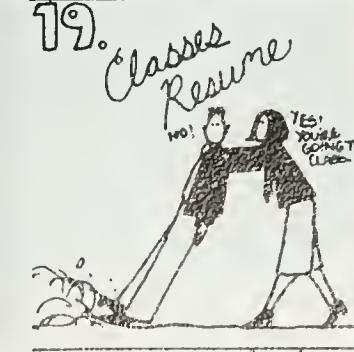
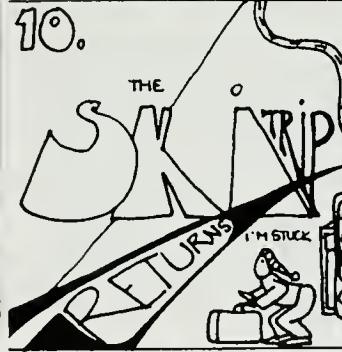
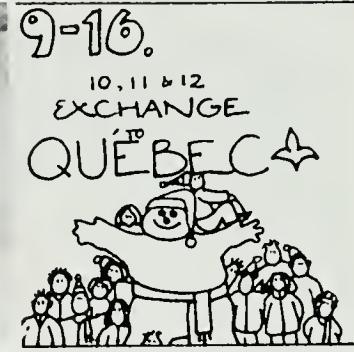
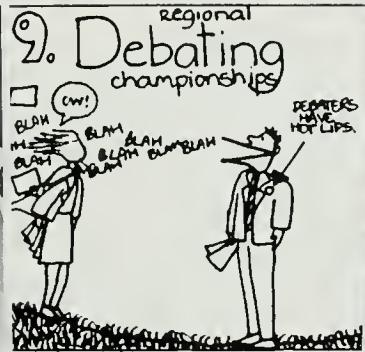
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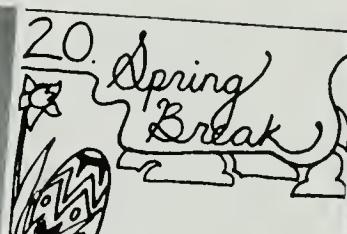
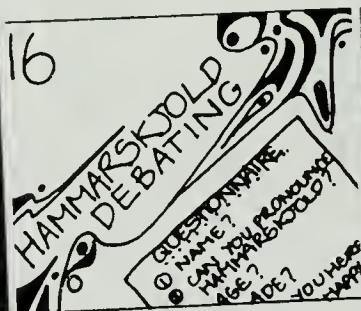
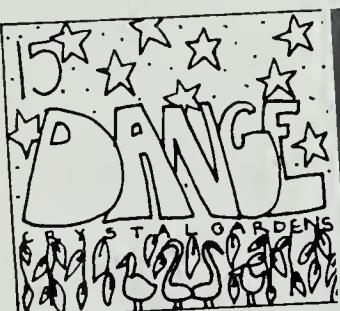
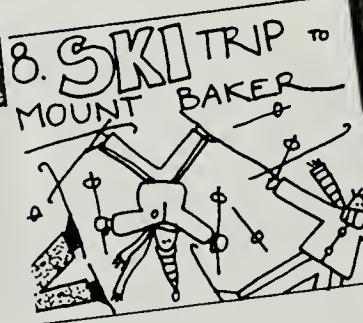
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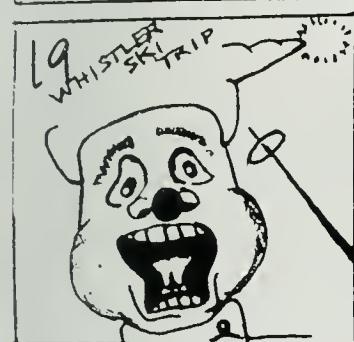
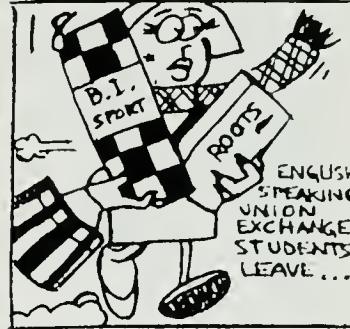
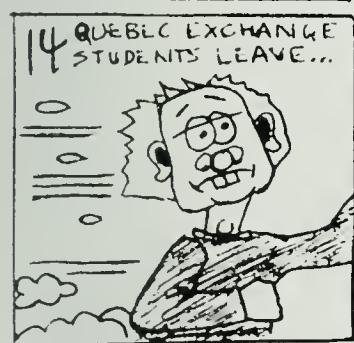
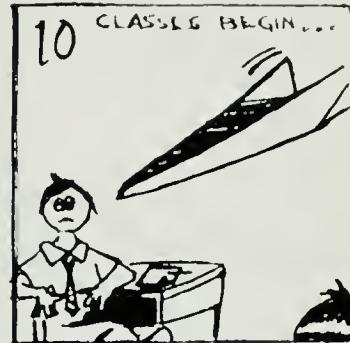
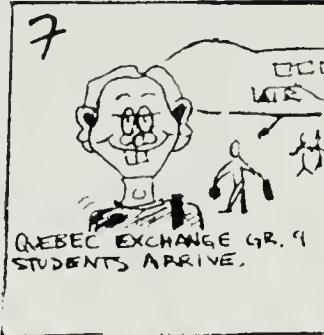
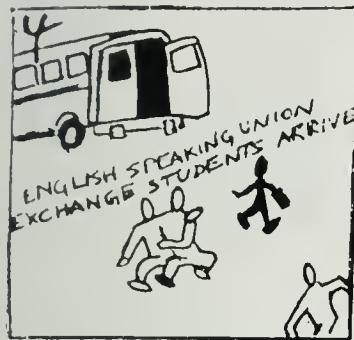
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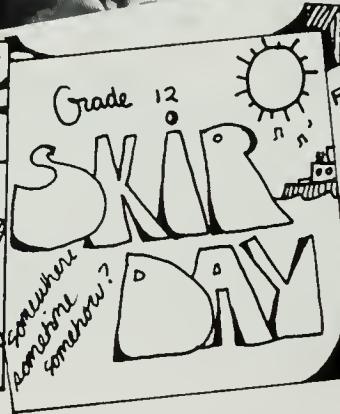
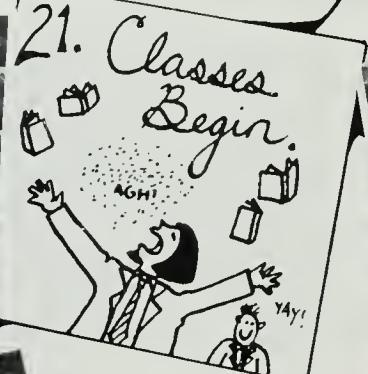
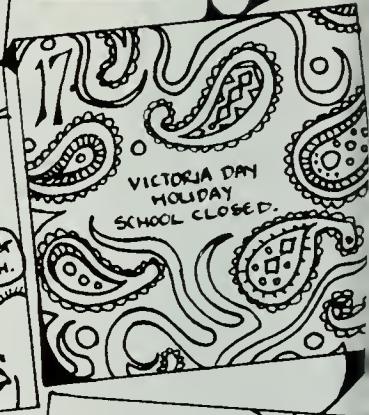
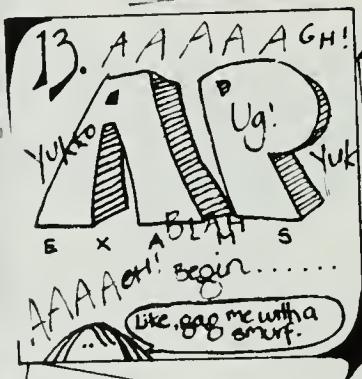
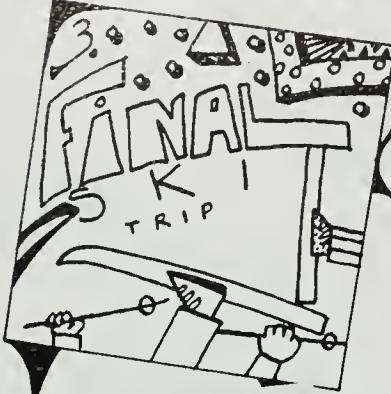


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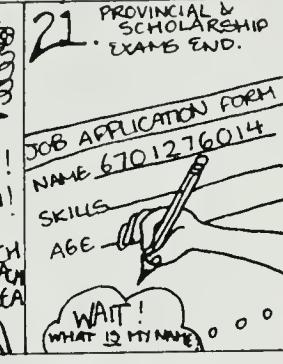
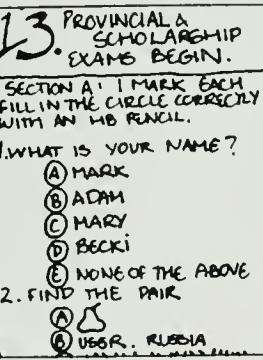
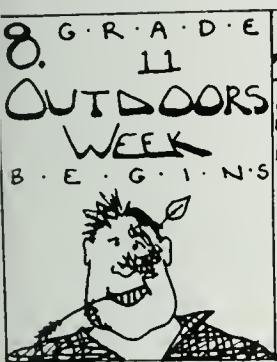


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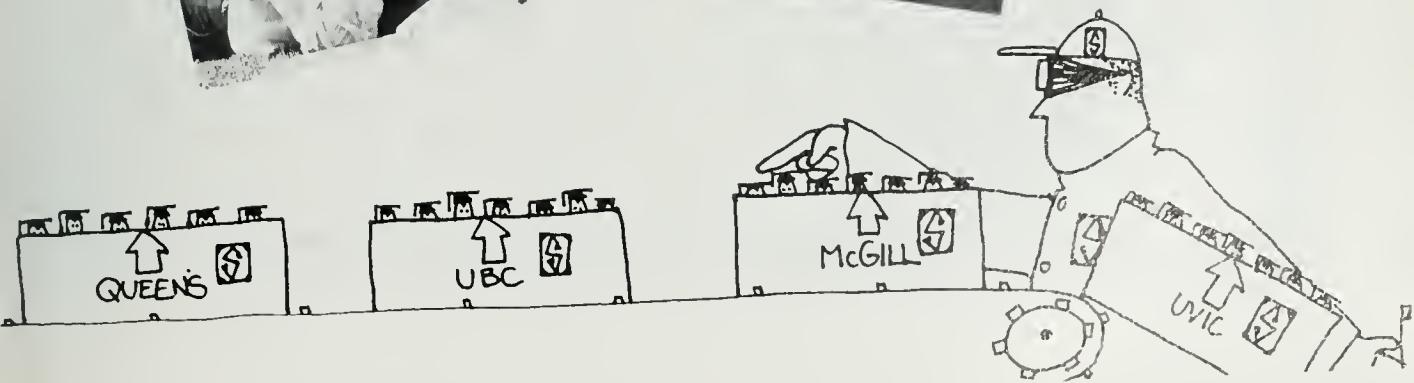
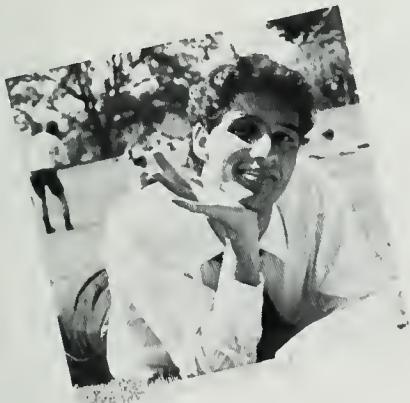
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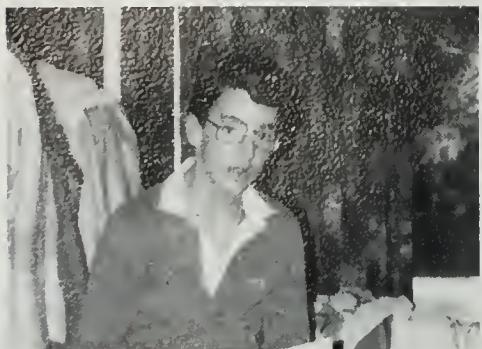
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Grade Eight





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Sarah Archibald



Edward Arden
Mark Atkins



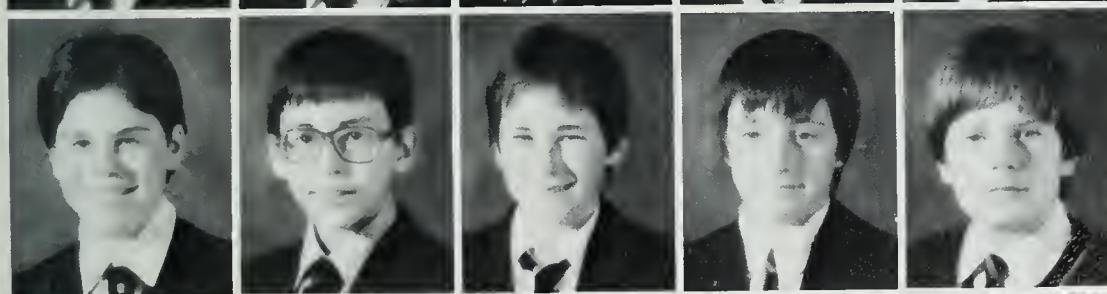
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Conrad Chan
Tony Chan



David Clifford
Jack Coyne
Matthew Crawly
Michael Davidson
Geoffrey Davies



Sussex Davis
Stephanie Dawson
David Dorosz
Michael Druce
John Dryden



Timothy Edgar



Andrew Finall



Bruce Fuller
Ann Gordon
Brady Greenwell
Tyler Hadfield
Laura Hammersly



Ashley Highton
Tony Hunt
Stephen Jackson
Beckett Jubb
Catherine Jurcic



Marina Kasapi
David Klassen
Dev Kothary
Jennifer Lamont
Rory Langran



Leigh Large
Laura Lewin
James Lockwood
Susan Lundgren
Brian Maggiora





Nolan Magnus
Janet Margison
Richard Matthes
Lucian McKenzie
Mary McLeish



Elizabeth Middleton
Kurtis Milligan
Matthew Millis
Paul Moehrie
James Moore



Bryong Moorman
Jonathon Moorman
Alastair Muir
Rosemarie Neroutsos
Borma Noureddin



Mark Pavlakovich
Murray Pears



Christopher Phelps
Ruth Platts



Angelika Prael
David Proctor

Philip Quinn
Leo Quon
John Reilly



Conner Ryan
Dustin Sargent
Annmarie Scanlan



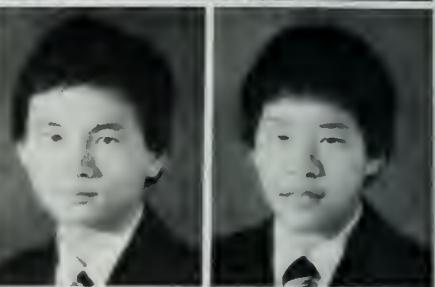
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Trina Talarico



Lachlan Vollmerhause
Jason Wale
Andrew Weir-Jones
Matthew Wenger
Peter White



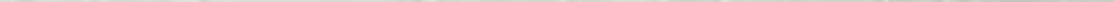
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Jason Yang
David Yong



Hani John Zabaneh
Peter Zaoralek
Jason Zurba



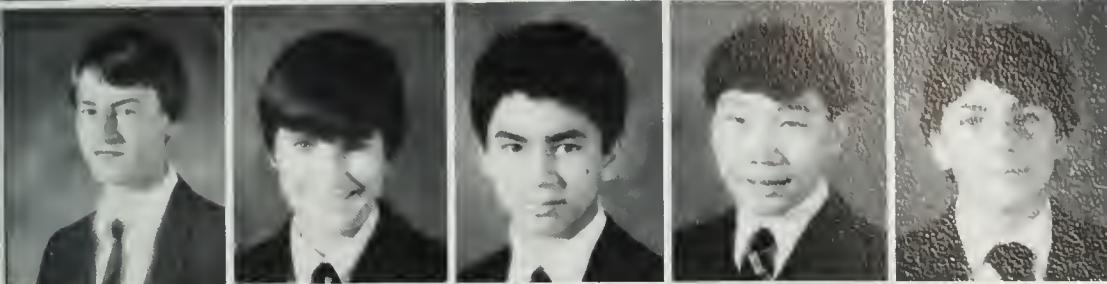


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Tim Armitage
Kenneth Beatty
Russell Bell
Kerry Blaauw



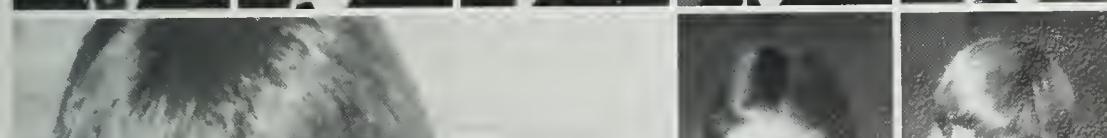
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Suzanne Bradbury
Paolo Campillo
Grant Chan
Christian Checa



Barnabas Clarke
Steven Cockayne
Brian Coombes
Eric Dale
Gregory Damant



Donna Dangerfield
Daniel Duke
Geoffrey Dunbar
Hester Dunlap
Douglas Eastdon



Craig Elder
Cameron Elford



Kevin Ellis
Heath Emerson

Tomislav Erlic
Luis Escheverria
Megan Filtner



Simon Franklin
Douglas Freeman
Christopher Fuller



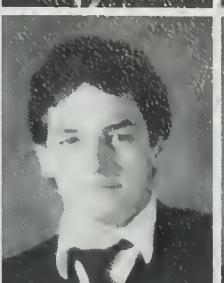
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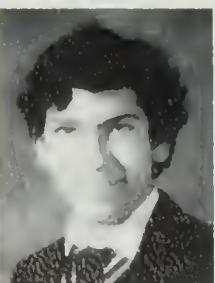


Marlowe Hogg
Paul Hulme
Nicholas Jones
Brian Kelcey
Raj Kothary



Tanis Laidlaw
Travis Lee
Michael Levine
Simon Liddell
Mark Linder





David Longridge
Koji Masuda
James Maxwell
Garrett Mehl
Erick Merino



Chris Messerschmidt
Gareth Morley
Geoffrey Morrison
Kari-Lynn Murphy
Simon Muzio



Neil MacGregor
David MacKenzie
Chris McQueen
Andrew O'Brian
Mark Penaluna



Richard Pickard
Burkhard Prael



Sonja Prevost
Paula Psyllakis



John Quirk
Stephen Robb

Michael Roberts
Markus Roemer
Keith McColl Rogers
Pablo Salcedo
Frank Schindler



Jennifer Screech
Duncan Selwood
James Smith
Sean Spellacy
Jeff Stevens



Susan Stewart
David Swan
Nicholas Swinburne
Payam Taghi-Zadeh
Katie Tomlinson



Dave Turko
David Turpie
Gavin Waite
Neil Walker
Kelly Wand



Adrian Watkins
Gordon Webster
David Wells Weeden



Philip White
Jason Williams
Richard Wilson





Grade Ten





Michael Achtem
Matthew Adey
Julian Anderson
Kian-Liong Ang
Adrian Beeston



Elizabeth Bell
Shannon Berlin
Elizabeth Best
Troy Bevan
Gini Bray



Trevor Browne
Alexander Burnett
Barbara Burrage
Alan Butler
Alan Calder



Robert Cameron
Jacqueline Cane
Joselyn Chant
Christy Ann Collis
Sarah Crawley



Eric Curtis
Neil Dangerfield
Gregory Day



Brian Dewit
Lara Dickinson
Kenneth Dobell

Bion Dolman
Nonalee Dong
Melanie Dovey
Christian Eichbauer
Fenton Eng



Brad Farrell
Carol Fisher
Jennifer Forth
Anna Fotheringham
Alasdair Fuller



Manuel Garcia
Robson Gmoser
John Graf
Andrew Greig
Hamish Greig



Mitsuya Haneda
Kathy Henderson
Andrew Hughes
Oliver Jost
Andrea Jung



David Kayal
Sean Kelcey
Behzad Khosrowshahi



Wendell Laidley
David Lane
Margo Leach





Emil Lee
Mark Levey



Jeff Marshall
Michele Marshall



Chris McCune
Charles McGovern



Sandra McInnes
Stephen McLeish
Chris Miller
Tod Molnar
Charlie Moore



Brian Morgan
Ted Morrison
Joanna Muir
Kian Nadjmi
Jamie Newton



Reed Nichols
Brendan O'Conner
Shannon O'Sullivan
Neil Oliver
Tony Osachoff

Mike Patterson
Michael Peer
Sean Pihl
Jason Purden
Conan Purves



Duncan Richards
Gwilym Roberts
Bobby Ross
Zoe Rushforth
Ian Seanlan



Sydney Sparling
Paul Stady
Paul Stapleton
Samantha Stone
William Strickland



Christopher Talbot
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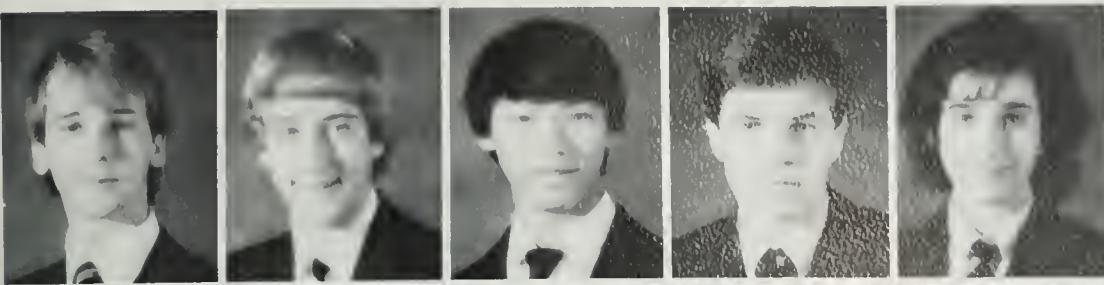
Calvin Wong
Gordon Wong
Gordon Wylie
James Wynters
Mark Yee





Grade Eleven





Bert Archer
Paul Armitage
Christopher Avery
Stephen Barrett
Lorian Benet



Michelle Boehringer
Jean-Guy Bourgeois
Brian Catfelle
Keiran Calder
Tim Cashion



Nick Chambers
Jennifer Champion
Julie Chant
Lynne Chui
Christopher Cooper



James Cox
David Craig
Martin Davies
Bill Dawson
Regnald De Wit



Christopher Devlin



Nammarra Dokken

Robbie Doman
Betsy Donald



Gavin Dry
Christine Duke



James Dunlap
Christopher Dunlop
Daymon Eng
Paul Farrell
Bryan Feir



Tracy Fleck
David Forsythe
Lisa Gaede
Conrad Gmoser
David Goudy



Michelle Greene
Kelly Greenwell
Joelle Hann
Angela Holmes
Kim Hope



Michael Hughes
Lindsay Hunt
Stacey Jessiman
Robert Johnson
Mark Jung



Brian Kelly
Nelson Ko
Gretchen Ladd
Bernard Langille
James Latham

Lawrence Leake
Fraser Leversedge
David Lim
Jennifer Lowan
Bryn McLean

Elizabeth McLeish
Stephen McLellan
Anne Middleton
Sheena Mitchell
Andrew Moore

Gordon Morewood
Daine Murphy

Rob Neroutsos
Jason O'Byrne

Francis Olivier
Sean Phoenix

Bryan Pullman



Eric Randall



Jane Rees
Mauricio Rodriguez
Richard Schutte
Simon Smith
George Stady



Alix Stewart
Christopher Stoltz
Valdine Swan
Arif Tajdin
Michael Talbot



Meg Tassie
David Tebby
Wesley Thorpe
Scott Tong
Gregory Tooker



Lotus Vermeer
Richard Vida
John Watts
Darren Webb
Meris Williams







THE GRADUATES



Alan Aldrich

Alan, one of the last survivors from Port Townsend, came to SMU four years ago. He has had the reputation of being the neatest prefect in School House history as well as being the Blue Pumpkin to the kids. He was also the captain of Wenman House. However, Alan's greatest contribution has been in the music department. Since his 'hidden talent' was discovered last year, Alan has joined every music group possible. He was a member of the SMU Singers, Vocal Jazz (scoobywah - heh heh!), Festival Singers and the section leader for the basses. He is best known as the member of the vocal quartet with the big eyebrows. Everyone will remember Alan's performances in the lead roles. Perchik (I used to tell myself . . .) in Fiddler on the Roof and Bernardo (the sharks are gonna have their way - tonight!) in West Side Story. Alan also plays the trombone in the orchestra, the stage band and the symphonic winds. Forrest is best known to his friends as our piano man and the biggest Elton John fan in the world. Poppa Gym will remember all the Gym Family adventures, "icy cold" nights with little brother, fun with Dev., jumping out of planes, having bubblegum put in his navel, and cross-country meets. Thanks from all of us and keep in touch.

Blair Anderson

A native of Victoria, the Bad Dad (Scam Man, Stud, etc . . .), a five year veteran, liked S.M.U. so much he came back for another year. During his school career, Blair established himself on the rugby field (1st XV) for pulling off major scams and living to tell about it, and as a star of stage and screen. As the Pirate King in Pirates of Penzance and for his intellectual comments in CHEK TV's "Richochet", Blair will not be forgotten. Despite his successes Blair never gave autographs but asked for them (namely Shelly's). Blair was one of the few people who was always ready to have a good time. His attempts to reach 21 were admirable, but he always passed out before reaching his goal. A member of the tour 'Down Under', Blair played well on and off the field (though notably better off it). Blair will remember S.M.U. for the rugby, the dances, the parties, and getting busted by Mr. Jones in Chem. After grad, Blair plans to attend an eastern University and study Medicine. Final Comment: "Chuck that man a beer!"



Veryan Angus



"I just thought of something!". Veryan, the youngest member of the SMU grad '85, is a native of Victoria who arrived late following a one year stay in Spain. The one year she spent at SMU was enough for her to infest the school with *that* giggle (for which, incidentally, she does not want to be remembered). Her other achievements include passing Calculus, not dropping Chem and writing more on other people than in her notebook in Geography. When Veryan leaves SMU to study engineering at UVIC and later at McGill (Veryan? an engineer?), she will doubtlessly bear fond memories of bio-feed back dots, various illegal places, and stupid soaps. She also claims she will remember shrimps, although none of us (including the crustacean involved) know what she is talking about. If she does succeed in becoming a "robot maker" (her choice of terminology reflects the probability of this event); she will surely be seen driving a baby-blue Honda around Palma. If not, she plans to marry a Spanish fisherman and live in a shack overlooking the Mediterranean, (she would marry a farmer, but *everyone* knows that farming ended in the 20's!). Either way, Veryan, best of luck, and keep giggling!

Roger Aubin

Roger, an eight-year veteran of SMU, began his stint as a valuable hockey jock, soon to become the 'assistant Hockey Prefect' in Grade 7. Since then, he has excelled in his athletic endeavors, achieving 1st and 2nd XV status as well as being an active participant of the cross-country, soccer, and track teams. Roger's love of sports was superceded only by his devotion to the performing arts. Rog will remember soccer-sainthood, West Side Story, Thursday evening coffee, cards and Probs. & Stats. with Mr. Kayal. His pet peeves include 'people who love pain' (rugby forwards) and half-time end changes. Rog will further his education at UVic, hoping to find his career as a UVic Phys. Ed. coach, and asks that the #11 position be retired from all future sports in SMU. Best of luck, Rog!





Colin Baird

This forgiving and cool-headed young man, who hails from South Oak Bay, has spent the last four memorable years at SMU. Colin's rugby career as scrum half of the 1st XV was where his cool head and calm temper came into use. When Colin gladly entered the school in grade 9, with that other guy that looks just like him, he did not expect to have to risk his life on an old cod boat (aka "Robertson II"), or have to prove super-human strength by rowing dead weight FCB's upstream at Camp Thunderbird. Who can forget Colin's aquatic exploits on the second floor of Harvey House? When Colin could break from his tight study schedule, he would venture to Sambo's for a quiet cup of coffee, but half the fun was escape from SMU routine and certain wastes of oxygen. We must not forget Colin's two years of service on the Student Council, where he was cheerful and never argumentative. All of us remember Colin's stimulating and educational Thursday afternoon field trips. We must not forget his love for boating, especially in thirteen foot whalers in Roche Harbour. Colin's time at SMU has prepared him well for the pursuit of business at the University of Western Ontario, which he hopes will lead to a lucrative career in the business world.

Neil Baird

This founding member and president of the H.M.W.H.C. should be known for never having survived a day at SMU without coffee at Sambo's. He has, however, managed to be accepted at U.B.C. where he plans to go into the diplomatic field. No doubt he will succeed after all his practice at SMU getting himself out of trouble and casting the blame on someone else. When he was not practicing his diplomatic skills he was creating reasons to use them. Memories include construction sites, midnite dips, leaving his mark on Saltspring and scaring unsuspecting hitchhikers. "I do not see any toothmarks on the fan belt Mom!" Like a true alderkid, Neil utilized his ability to appear innocent with Ross, Barb and Shannon and the Golf Club beach caused him difficulty. Neil tried hard to become as unathletic and unhealthy as possible but he still managed to earn his highest average in rugby winning 55 out of 56 games for SMU and participating in soccer, track and gymnastics. Most likely Neil will be remembered for having original excuses "But dad, I had a sock on" and "It's okay I was only with Annie". Aimed with his alumni card from the SOBB and Los Tres Caballeros, Neil will no doubt have a great time coniving his way through life.



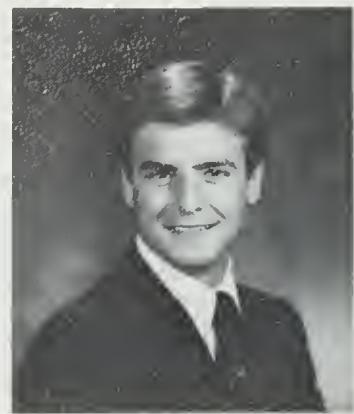
Marcus Bell

Entering the parking lot at Featherstonian light-speeds in a very previously-owned mustard-yellow Datsun ("gold"? Get out of town!), his hair still containing trace elements of Vidal Sassoon, his inveterate accomplice at his side, Marcus arrives. And just in time for tutorial with Mr. Featherstone himself, dna eht gninrom stnemecnuonna, and a dose of Machiavellian pragmatism. Having attended SMU for five years, Marcus' amiability, quiet congeniality, and incredible contribution to the Grade 9 math contest team were recognized with a prefectship, and he became one of the privileged few to collect meal tickets and supervise early prep. After demonstrating his athletic proficiency on the rugby field in Grades 9 and 10 (we know there's a head-banger cassette hidden somewhere in that car), Marcus continued to exhibit curricular jockularity on the Cross-Country Team, showing up for a lot of meets and finishing every race (applause). Marcus will be remembered for his unique contortionist abilities, handstands in Mexican hotels, his perspicuous answers to German questions and intrepidity in the face of Mrs. T., and his bizarre appearances in dreams (Freudian). Marcus plans to "travel the world, go hand gliding, make money and be happy". He will.



Michael Bell

A student since grade 8 (!) and spent this last year "boarding" with his twin brother Marcus. He spent the better part of the year committee-hunting and managed a spot in the typing section of the yearbook staff. Although he doesn't list typing along with "He-man" as his games options. Mike was also this year's Mexico-trip veteran and lists the trip and Aarrynne as things he'll remember about the school. But we'll also remember him for coming to school dressed as a zucchini (?), his dominating voice in French class, and his near-perfect always-late record to Wednesday morning Spanish. Activity-wise, Mike will be remembered for diving into a rock during grade 11 outdoors week, for starting conversations at parties and for dancing "Careless Whisper" with "Ruby". Mike lists one term in grade 8 top English and getting a B in one term of grade 12 Bio as proud academic accomplishments (just kidding!). Although it sounds like it, Mike's life at SMU hasn't always been fun and games. He did work hard academically and was offered early admission to U.B.C. where he'll get down to some "real" studing(?).





Bryan Bogdanski

"Bugs", an immigrant from Sooke, came to SMU in grade 6. He has had a fine athletic career, including first XV Rugby, first XI soccer, track and field, and swimming. Bugs was on the '84 SMU Rugby Tour, and enjoyed various excitements while on tour. He'll certainly remember being bored by J.C. at Vella Park and wanting to go to Calgary. (Unfortunately they missed out.) As far as academics are concerned, Bryan was very helpful to his fellow students, helping Pam with Chem & Phys. at 11 p.m. the night before the biggie test. Then there was the fun side of 'Bugs'. Bry was unique for his shotgunning before sports day (a sudden flashback to grade 10), his desire for a "friend" after a "couple" and his ability to always find a hospitable family to feed him. Bryan also learnt to drive in his senior years. He and his grampa's Brat saw many adventures, including a lassoed mirror, 15 wet boys, and a ride in a ditch. Bryan (unlike his brother) has graduated from SMU with warm memories. He will continue his career at either UBC or Queens. *Thanks for being our friend.*

Barbara Broughton

This fun-loving socialite from Salt Spring Isl. has certainly made the most of her three years at SMU. Besides being a Harvey House prefect and Chapel Warden, Barbara was also an active participant of the SMU musical dptmt: West Side Story will remember her punctuality in "I Feel Pretty". Of the many memories she has of life at SMU, bra fights with Jane, Barbara will claim responsibility for few. Neil and Shannon will take credit for Friday afternoon entertainment in gr. 10. Of course Ross and Troy were always the greatest twisters of Barb's rubber arm. "She can golf, but does she fulfill the 3 wife qualifications?" Among the party memories are Sydney Island + Grandmother's House, AG. and Tuesday AH. spares (if it's not grandmother's chandelier it's Ann's window), the great 2 a.m. escape, foiled by Sh's fluorescent pj's, late night tuck shop raids, Space Odessy, J.E. the amazing topless dancer, Hilary's house, Joey's magical sneakers, double birthday adventures with Sh, chapel spins, Ross's G.Q. haircut - "Shannon, you're so good with those garden shears!", the cavalry in Beacon Hill Park (the Red coats are coming!), the bubble repairman, and the restaurant scare. Good luck at U.B.C. Barbie, and if you ever encounter a problem remember "If you ignore it, it'll go away!"



Julian Brown



Julian "Do Do" Brown, Crown Prince of Lethargia, has spent four wonderful years at S.M.U. and is a proud member of the "South Oak Bay Boys". He enjoyed Summer School with hard working N.B. and J.S. Julian was always in a hurry and never took his time at anything. He was often found lounging in his robe in the den while his parents cleaned the basement. Late night arguments with C.B. often led to major conflicts (dogs vs. humans). Do Do enjoyed a non-stop night-life during the summer of '83 with C.B., N.B., J.S., Melon, Feath and "Maurene". Julian kept a low profile in the San Juans but didn't let the side down. He enjoyed the beach fire with "Scooter" and worked his charm on the unsuspecting American females. Road trips include burning his lip at Shawnigan, hide + seek with R.C.M.P., hopping down docks at Roche Harbour. Julian's dieing sense of humor kept us laughing until half way through grade 11, but he still has some good one-liners. Do Do sometimes doubles as luggage but often saves the day and drives home instead of C.B., J.S. and N.B. He will be remembered as "Mr. Universe" from outdoors trip in grade 10. Thank you Do Do for your hours of arguments and generally being a great all round guy and sorry for pushing you off the boat (twice). Good Luck!

John Burns

Apparently John comes from Calgary, Alberta. I have 3 aunts who live in Calgary, who, when together, could quite possibly drive a man insane within seconds. This is, perhaps, irrelevant. John has been at SMU for 5 years, during which time he has held such positions as a sectional head of the yearbook, joint-head of photography and head of the Cake Walk for the Spring Fair. He also, this year, appeared in the French production of "le Medecin Malgre Lui" and adds parenthetically, who could forget Lucas?" Who indeed? But these things are but trifles and offer us little insight into the man himself - the man who survived 2 years of Pietescience, who sat in the classes of Mr. Featherstone, Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Peach. This is the man who gave us the doctrine of Peachism and FOP, who dabbled with neo-arroganz and toyed with cynicism. Here he is: the man who went to France last summer as an exchange student and returned, who went to Mexico - and came back. He flirted with these nations but was insatiable. He wanted more and plans to travel a great deal. This fall, John will go on to sample Trinity College at U of T where International Relations may become his life.





Rod Bush

Rod Bush has changed much during his years at SMU. He arrived at the tender age of 12, for grades 8 and 9; he then mysteriously disappeared, only to reappear relatively unscathed for grade 11. Rod started this year as Head of International House, but unfortunately lost his tie after a disagreement with Mr. McLaughlin over the rules. A guy like Rod couldn't be held down so he quickly returned to prefecthood on the third floor of International House, where he has been a model prefect. One person who would disagree with that statement is Rod's favorite house master who is the first master in the history of the school to send a prefect to his room (but we won't talk about that Rod). Rod will be remembered by many of his "boys" for his convenient vision disorders although he made exceptions for tennis players. Rod claims he is not tender-hearted, but in reality he is just a big turtle lover who somehow lived through old Brown Hall food, the West Coast Trail and Uncle Willy's fire drills. Rod has great plans for the military but has promised to go through Royal Roads Military College before becoming Minister of Defence. Good Luck Rod!

Catherine Case

During Catherine's years at SMU she became a jock by being on every sports team - except track (despite persuasive plotting by the track coaches). She was Winslow House Captain and girl's Head of House. When Catherine wasn't studying or being a jock she was excelling in yet another aspect of SMU life . . . partying. Incredibly enough she managed to convince the HH nurses that she was one of the less "rowdy" grade 11s (she blew her cover the first night back in grade 12). Some of her more memorable experiences include studying at UVIC (via Mt. Tolmie), late night excursions with TF, food fights in McD's, Beacon Hill Park and the family, taking care of Lucy, tea parties, getting NT lost at Whistler, rigging games at Colin's, parties at Mr. M's (Cam's), Andy's, getting lost with DT and N & S, being "ahead" in the BR with BB, being a puppet with B, the Grad Ski Trips (and the Limeys), SSI road trips, procrastinating with N, S, and B, night out with the girls at JJ's, attacking a shrub, watching the "Holy Grail" at Barb's and Gordon Morewood's party. Famous quotations include, "but we're a very good band," "it's that damned MSG that does it everytime", and "he always does this to us". Next year Cath goes to the University of Alberta with her messy roommate.



John Chan

John, originally hailing from Hong Kong, has in his four years at SMU achieved a standard of excellence and popularity not only in the classroom but also in the gym. If he cannot be found playing on the *undefeated* doubles badminton team, he will most likely be seen performing his prefect duties of standing in the Brown Hall lunch line collecting meal tickets. John plans to attend either Carlton or UBC next year and eventually become either an architect or an engineer. Whatever you decide on, best of luck!

Kyman Chan

Kyman Chan, not Kyman-Thomas as Steven says, is a member of the near-lifers. He survived and kept coming back for eight long years. A native of Brentwood, this guy raced in every day in that fancy Camaro (hee hee!). Please move to the side of the road, especially if you drive a blue Honda. Kyman displayed a lot of talent for organizing events. Where would SMU have been without a Chinese New Year's dinner? Thank Kyman for that one. We even managed to have a financially successful Spring Fair thanks to him. Kyman's sports ability was especially noted in Grade 6, when he captained the SMU soccer team. But seriously, he was a consistent member of the rugby squads. His favorite memories of rugby must include Blair King who always had that ridiculous thing on his head. Scholastically, if he ever had time, Kyman will always cherish French classes avec Gina. He never missed one. Kyman's most noted academic achievement must be that he survived one year of Calculus. Congratulations! Kyman *must* be remembered for his early visits to C.I.M. (who's there - huh, Shelly?) and the inevitable dozen roses (what else - huh, Shelly?). Kyman wishes all the grads the best of luck, and hopes that one day they'll be as rich and happy as he plans to be. From a friend who cares - thanks for the memories!





Leslie Corman

Leslie Corman is the "tall blonde" girl from Nevada City, California, who all the girls at SMU "heard" was coming two years ago. She will remember Aarrynne's wild parties and staying up for the entire duration of exams by drinking twenty cups of tea a night. She has memories of the strenuous grade 11 outdoors week, learning how to sail, being the only grade 12 not on the ski trip, and participating in the first female boat races. Leslie will be remembered for being one of the five original party nerds at SMU. Yes, Leslie is the girl who convinced the policeman at DaVinci Hall to take her dance ticket. She will be remembered as the girl who got a distinction in physics without even attending class or opening a book and finally for her contribution to St. Michaels. For the remainder of her life Leslie plans to devise an intricate assassination of Mel Gibson's wife, kidnap him and take him to a deserted Pacific Island. No really she's going to make lots of money, retire at the age of 25, go to Paris and marry a starving artist. Just kidding, she's going to study architecture at Rensselaer (where's Rensselaer? In New York State)

James Curtis

James came to us somewhere near Brentwood Bay. Leading four very productive years at SMU, he demonstrated his acting abilities with roles in the school musicals "Fiddler on the Roof" and "West Side Story". This year he jived with the Vocal Jazz group as well. His athletic endeavours include three years of Mrs. Harlow's aerobic experiences and making a cameo appearance at a cross-country race. He travelled this year on an exchange to snowy St. Georges Quebec, and then to the fun and sun of Mexico. One of the few to earn the title of prefect, James assumed the privileges and responsibilities of the position. During the B.C. Student Commonwealth Conference, James held the prestigious but nebulous position of Secretary-General (in absentia). An unforgettable accomplishment for him was surviving endless Mr. Peach unfrench classes. James will remember never knowing when Steven was at school, FOP and the lipstick, Goesta fixing the toilet at Strathcona, Mr. Schaffter waltzing into classes with parents, and Paul's strange pen manoeuvres. In September, James plans to travel east to Trinity College and study something. His known goals in life are to become monetarily self-sufficient, to travel the world, and to understand how fire works.



Stephen Dawson



Stephen D.A. Dawson, affectionately known as "the saint" (noboby knows how saintly) has been a boarder at S.M.U. for four years. This on-time resident of Lahr, Germany, now from our nation's capital, can often be seen tearing up the ski hill. During his years at S.M.U., Stephen played Colts and 3rd XV rugby, became a prefect and avid golfer, and was a member of the exclusive executive club. We'll all remember those slips, Stephen; next time tie your skiing stick to the ground, OK? Off the ski hill, Mr. Piete fell prey to his crib playing skills and mique wit. Remember the Calgary Stadium and St. Industries, Big Guy. I'll be there! Anyway, Stephen plans to go to Western for a degree in Business administration, then it's in to big business and relaxing at a Swiss chale. Coffee at the Apple Tree, plotting on the stock market, Jack Gallagher's mistakes (learn from 'em), a steady supply of contraband sheets, BMW's, ruining the 1st XV pitch with a golf club, attempted hand stands, personal library and weekday luncheons all make up this intricate guy. Good luck in the future, Stephen. Here's to you!

Gina Delimari

Gina, a native of Victoria bearing some strong Greek tendencies, came to SMU in Grade 10. Since her arrival, she has been on the grasshockey and debating teams (but never in chapel), and she is a member of the yearbook staff (Proofreading?!). Always wearing someone else's sweater, Gina likes making obnoxious comments and laughing at hilaaarious jokes. Gina bears the singular distinction of being the only '85 grad to drive under a truck. When not parked under (or through - but it was the pregnant woman's fault) other vehicles, Gina's car provides transportation for large numbers of people with caffeine cravings. Apart from TR abuse, Gina's fond memories include bullying teachers, FOP, shaving cream, rugby (especially those touring teams), certain areas up the street, and double Gren. Leaving these behind, Gina heads to McGill to study Montreal. Her long-term plans are to marry a GQ model and live on the Med. Seriously though, she intends to study international corporate law, make millions, drive a white Mercedes 250 sl, then marry a GQ model and live on the Med. See ya there!





Darcy Dobell

Darcy Jean Dobell. Frequently heard saying "Ya right!" Darcy could often be found perched on some elevated flat surface in the Grade Twelve common room. The boarders will be eternally grateful for Darcy running a local bus service (maximum capacity - 10-13 passengers). Escaping from Norfolk Darcy began her career at SMU in grade 10, for which certain French teachers will always be thankful. She will be remembered as the "tieless prefect" who overcame great obstacles to hand in all assignments on time. She will always remember the "happy Hours" that she spent in Mexico, especially the holiday playground of Acapulco. Among Darcy's "acquired characteristics" she has excelled in the culinary arts - comprising of midnight splurges (Nochos Nanimo Bars and her famous Mocha). After having lived in Paris for three years this cocktail connoisseur will be speaking French in Montreal while studying pre-med at McGill University. We hope that her steady hand will safely guide her neurosurgical career, good luck, Darcy and Avanti!



Aarrynne Dokken

Aarrynne (double a, double r, double n) Dokken (yes, related to a member of the heavy-metal rock band Dokken, though not proud to admit it) arrived at SMU three years ago. She is originally from Melfort, Sask., but moved to Victoria six years ago. She will remember her punctual arrivals to tutorial, her weekly Chapel services (in the change room) and participating in the first female Boat Races. She recalls the fight for the desk in the corner of the history room and her being the MOST dramatic ghost in the Haunted House. Aarrynne (one of the five original SMU party nerds) will be remembered for her beautiful voice, which at times seemed to be the only thing holding up the choir, her art work, which like all great works of art fails to get recognition, and her (ahem) appetite like a bird. She now plans to go to Queen's to study law. She would then like to marry a prince of a small country and take over the legal side of the country.



Gillian Donald

Well, Chilly. I just have one question to ask you. Do you *seriously* think that they . . . a guy?! We had some good conversations together during grade ten Drama figuring it out. (And that was even before the change room was a suitable place to talk in!) Well now at least we know (ha, ha). In order to graduate we both had to endure a *lot* of hardships. Such as a full term of a certain English teacher. And for the first time we fought the system. We also had to suffer, and I mean really suffer, through Wednesday early morning Spanish classes. Why did we do that? It was really great though, recovering on Thursday when we would hop into 'The Tank' and go for tea at the Blethering Place. (Your highlight was seeing just how fast we could get that little guy to get our food). McGill is the lucky school that gets your incredible cello, musical talent. I'm sure there were times when you wished you had never seen a cello, such as when West Side Story began, or during the filming of a certain commercial. I'll never forget the beautiful 'whale' music you made . . . in the morning! Have fun next year and I still promise to come visit and teach you to ski! Love Sari. P.S. Gillian wants to be remembered as one of the true "Party Nerds".



Lara Draper

Her name was Lara Draper, and she called herself Larry Diaper but everyone knew her as Nancy - no, Laura. Anyway, Lara certainly spent one fresh, exciting and new year at S.M.U. She was born in Edmonton and went to St. Margaret's for a few years where she won two achievement pins. Way to go, Lara! Lara contributed quite a bit for such a short stay. She was in the choir, on the photography staff, badminton team, track team, and was a versatile member of the soccer team. "Ups and Downs" was another event that Lara participated in, as part of the UCTO gang. Lara is hard to recognize sometimes for her hair changes, her skin tone changes frequently, and she even looks like a marshmallow sometimes. But no matter what she looks like, she always has a funny story (well, to her at least) to tell and always generously helps herself to any unwary person's money for her insatiable appetite. Well, congratulations and best wishes on your Irish career!



Jane Edgar

Jane will always be known for her sexy green eyes and hourglass figure. One of the Norfolk House girls, she has been at SMU for three years and has certainly made her mark. How could Mr. Dunlop forget her fending off Ross's passes at her with his "hand" in economics? Certainly Mr. Jones won't forget her fantastic ability in Chemistry (hahaha). What about Mr. Murdoch, who tried to calm her enthusiasm about Doug's little "Geography" lessons? Most importantly Mr. Gardiner will never forget Jane's trips to his office to clear up little misunderstandings. But the "real" Jane is known only to her friends. If she wasn't attending classes, she was out to coffee at O'Donnals with the rest of the people who only went in their spares. The best place to meet her is at parties where you'll find her riding a tricycle in her toga, chasing cows at Bugsy's, wandering around beaches or "driving" on Mt. Tolmie. Jane has also been found in Chris Considine's hot tub and "dancing" in his bathroom, treasure hunting on S.S.1. and stuck behind the West Side curtain. Jane is going to U.Vic in the fall and then on to take a degree in marrying money. Her Motto: "If you look innocent enough, maybe other people will believe it too." Good Luck and keep practising "Tweak and Honk".

Claudia Eichbauer

Claudia Eichbauer or, translated into english, Lame Oakfarmer, showed S.M.U. what a truly artistic person is like. Her first and most obvious artistic feature is her ability to paint. This ranges from portraits to murals on walls to signs for stores to funny little designs on her face and pants. Claudia's personality is also artistic - meaning that she is very philosophical. When she isn't pondering life, she can often be heard saying something such as "Hey you. You can do anything if you really believe in yourself." In fact, her main party activity is talking "deeply" with someone in and out-of-the-way place. If this doesn't prove Schmetterling's (meaning butterfly's) artistic nature, the fact that she takes Probs. and Stats. should. All this does not mean that Claudia isn't popular, though. She is always a reliable friend at the times when you need one; Charles, Dan, almost Ross, Andrew and Bart will all agree to that statement. Claudia's popularity is also due to her knee-caps, baby toes, and her beautifully fluffy hair. Being Austrian allowed Claudia to contribute to the German play and not to contribute to the German class. But she's a very hard worker, devoting all her spare time in third term to trying to find a job. Good luck, Clod!



Ana Escobedo



Ana came to Canada from Mexico in 1982 to attend SMU as a grade 10 boarder. Since then, Ana has managed to firmly grasp the English language, and, except for a few minor slip-ups, (e.g. - "Me want food") it can be said that Ana is an accomplished Anglophone. In between such trivial activities as debating, acting, and appearing on television, Ana can be found at home, debating 'smile cookies' in preparation for that beloved Mexican holiday known as "Hola Day". Ana's plans for the future include leaving the little enchilada nest to attend Roedean school in England as an E.S.U. scholar. When last interviewed, Ana mentioned that she is grateful for the opportunities that SMU has afforded her - in particular, the chance to study Japanese, without which, Ana's ritual of "HAI" when confronted with an irrefutable offer, would not have been possible. In conclusion, Ana will be greatly missed by SMU especially by one Mr. J.P. Schaffter who will no longer be able to say ad nauseam, "... and now, may I introduce to you, a distinguished member of our far too clever school; one who has been speaking English for only two and a half years presently; a national and two-time regional debating champion, Miss Ana (pronounced "AN-NER") Escobedo."

Cam Filmer

Cam, a four year veteran of St. Michaels, has made a memorable impact on the otherwise serene atmosphere of the school. Even those individuals who had only vague associations with the alien torque-master will remember the '75 Corolla, the day-boy playboy, Van Halen, a reading of 0.29, octopus, and the grade ten R.T.G. of 1982-83. Cam was a major contributor to the athletic program and completed his SMU sports career as a member of the second XV, the first XI, the golf team, and the tennis team. His unfettered aggression on both the rugby and soccer (?) pitches earned him the title "Hatchet" (and sometimes the odd comment from a referee). As if he didn't have enough to occupy his time, Cam kept busy outside of school with premium plus friction burns, the Oak Bay Golf Course greens, and the Lieutenant Governor's house grounds. But what of the future? SMU's own headbanger has gained acceptances at Western, Carleton and Queen's and he will likely head for Kingston in the fall.





Jamie Florczak

Jamie "K-tel" Florczak, a native of Victoria (except for a brief stay in St. Albert, Alberta) has spent his last 3 years at SMU. Jamie has proved himself to be a versatile athlete belonging to the first XV Rugby, first XI soccer, senior basketball and the track and field team. Jamie, an original member of the "GOON SQUAD!", will be immortalized with such lines as "This is a shop for ladies" and "He killed your brother" from West Side Story. Jamie has had a more - than - often - embarrassing social life while at SMU. He was the one who went searching for "spiders" on the Grad Ski Trip. Jamie is the only guy who pledged to be faithful on the '84 Australia Tour, who found comfort in Denmark at Warren B's or who toasted Dave M's car from the inside out. At school Jamie was found either acting like a geek, making people happy or annoyed, or running down the hallways yelling out to N.D. "You're right, I'm wrong, I'm sorry!" Anyways, thanks for being a friend. Jamie moves on to Queens to become a Psychologist.

Byng Giraud

Thomas Sewell Byng (Buna) Giraud, alias Gremlin, comes from somewhere in northern Alberta, a place called Fairview. Whether it exists or not, it produced this cheerful, well-liked character. He spent only two years here (long enough, he claims), yet he was one of the few "honoured" freshman to become a prefect in his 1st year. His being de-prefected twice (once in five days) is another honour. Whether it was his right-wing, capitalist, anti-commie beliefs or his comic collection, we'll never know. Buna was an active participant on the 3rd and 4th XV, was in West Side Story, choir, vocal jazz, and most enjoyably, referee for girls volleyball. Byng will be attending Carleton or Queens to study political science and eventually get a law degree to enter the political scene as a redneck Albertan Arab and exploit the masses. Byng will be remembered for his numbers on Chuckles quota system (Rm. 209), the shower team, his life-sized poster of Mulroney, his Syrian policy, his southern climates and civil unrest theory, his headband and masks, his dealings with the Big Bear, his kamikazee way of attacking the slopes, being one of Mr. Williams "hairy dogs", the short person revolutionary front, skinny dipping at Elk Lake, and of course the scam-team (ask D.C.).



Ann Glazier

Ann Glazier is our Oak Bay "ya-woman" refugee. She abandoned her alma mater salvaging only her Calvin Klein Underwear, polo-shirts and bob haircut (not forgetting the "like ya"). Although her bob disappeared after a few months revealing several different large earings, she has unmistakably remained a "South Oak Bay Girl". Her uniform was a cross between Liz Clabourne casual and "polo anyone?". She survived escapades with the Mexican Connection to the capital of some state in America and several others with people much shorter than herself. Ann entered SMU in grade 11 proving herself smarter than 9 out of 10 people walking down the street, and worthy of SUPER school. Ann proved herself to be quite the athlete in grade 12 playing field hockey, soccer, basketball and swimming. When not complaining or planning Ann could be smelt wearing Armani and earlier Tuxedo. Using her convincing ability Ann goes to UBC next year to study History and Poly Sci to become a Diplomat in a tropical area with no financial worries whatsoever. Ann would like to thank N.D.B. Baird for promptly submitting her grad write-up (like ya thanx Neil). Good luck Ann - or should I say buena suerte Popotes?



Dale Goudie

Dale Goudie, a boarder from Langley, B.C., has thoroughly enjoyed his one year at St. Michael's University School and wished he had had additional years previously. Some things Dale will be sure to remember will be the fire drills in the wee hours of the night, the cold showers and most of all Mr. Williams tooting his horn to signal the daily exodus from the house. Dale will be remembered for his second skateboard which miraculously survived the year, and having finally succeeded in teaching Dean Pertson to close his door. Dale should be proud of the fact that he was able to stay awake during most of Mr. Davies' English classes. Dale has great, far-reaching, long term goals for his life. First, he wants to study Engineering at one of the more Illustrious Universities in Kingston, Ontario (Queens). Secondly he wants to design the perfect surfboard and learn how to use it, and finally he wants to spend the rest of his life at the beach practicing on this new board. We know Dale will succeed in his career because he taught his fellow house members all about projectile motion and aeronautical engineering. This definitely points to a promising career in Engineering. Good Luck Dale!





Doug Graf

Doug Graf, a BCTV scholar from Gabriola Island, B.C., is this year's Head of International House, a responsibility he carried out in his dependable, calm and efficient way. Doug also played rugby (2nd XV and 3rd XV) and soccer (1st XI). His ambitions lie in the field of Veterinary Medicine and his preparatory studies can be taken at the following universities, all of which have accepted him: UBC, Guelph and Saskatchewan. Doug looks headed for a prairie winter in Saskatoon.

Shelly Greene

Shelly, after her initial shock of having to wear a uniform, quickly set about mesmerizing the entire school. She became a renowned volleyball captain, the dance committee, a member of the yearbook grad section, a prefect, and most importantly the "Firegirl" of her tutorial. Shelly, the 'material girl' of S.M.U., never seemed to materialize -- she was always sick! More likely though, she was romping around with D.A.D. (ask Alan), or perhaps Mr. Saturday called on her (ask Alan again). In any case, while she was at school she was terrified by Dave and Kurtis who demoralized her by whip and chain, and enjoyed Friday afternoons with Gren. Shelly, lurking in dark corners of School House and always managing to get caught, seemed to enjoy telling people to "Die", especially Michael, who was quick to retort with "Turkey". Of her well-known attributes, the two most outstanding would have to be her desire to listen to E.J. (Elton John), and her skill at making Dave's bed. If there's one thing that sticks in Shelly's mind, it would have to be "where did those roses come from?" As far as long-term plans go, Shelly's only ambition is to beat Byng to the P.M. seat. Lots of love Shel, and remember, we're "Crazy For You"



Jim Grove



Jim came to SMU in grade 10 and left at the end of grade 12. Some of Jim's obvious characteristics were that he was very tall and very funny. Jim says that Mr. Featherstone's English classes will provide him with the most pleasant and vivid memories in future years, so it seems only appropriate to discuss Jim in this setting. Jim was a member of the select group which sat at the back of the class and, although frequently ignoring Mr. Featherstone, usually knew what was going on. It was here that Jim drew some of his most brilliant and wicked cartoons: Mr. Featherstone, clothed in the latest Viking fashions, complete with a horned helmet, raising a tankard of ale and saying, "Oond da Keg!"; or Mickey Mouse, oddly dressed in jack boots and swastika arm bands, screaming: "Ich bin die Mans, ich bin der Führer, ich bin . . . Mickey!" But this was only the beginning of the madness. Often, for no apparent reason, Jim would shriek out "Free Wheel Burning" and "Whiskey Woman You Drive Me Insane" and other Judas Priest lyrics in a piercing and magnificent falsetto. Jim wasn't really insane: he was, in fact, a very good student, who did good work and got good marks and had good things said about him by the teachers, which is also good. This fall, Jim goes off to Waterloo to study urban planning. His vespa scooter stays in Sooke. Stay wacky. Ladoo.

Michael Hadfield

Mike, from Victoria (or was it Metchosin?) has been attending St. Michaels for six years and claims to have generally brightened everyone's life during that time. He has participated fully in athletic activities, playing on the First XI, the third XV and the tennis team. Everyone will recall his preppy yellow shorts which he wore for jogging (or was it coffee). 'Hadders' will remember his final year at SMU for its long classes, the too-short recesses and D-block (not a spare?). He will also, like the rest of us, always revere those special moments at O'Donals where the coffee was never burnt and was always served with a special smile. It was rumoured that Mike might take up some study in the medical field, at least to satisfy his expensive tastes or perhaps follow in the footsteps of his hero, Magnum PI. The truth is, Mike will take his wealth of knowledge in the sciences, languages and math and apply them directly, as a fulltime windsurfer and bum (in the best style of course). The next few years will see Mike working hard to be preppy (he will name-drop shirt labels), listening to Chuck Mangione (despite the abuse) and driving a Porsche, or a Ferrari or a VW convertible whichever comes first.





Don Hammersley

Don Hammersley, from Colwood, B.C., has had a six year career at SMU during which he made good academic progress and shown a keen interest in rugby which culminated in his earning a regular place in this year's 1st XV. Don now moves to Vancouver to attend UBC where he will take Pre Med courses.

Richard Harris

Richard was born in Saskatoon, but lives in Victoria and has been attending SMU for three years. During that time he has added to and enjoyed life as one of the Oak Bay crowd. In fact, Richard has weathered well the friendly good-natured abuse from Cam who continually tries to make him look like a vegetable. Richard's fondest memories of school life include watching 'All My Children' during the lunch hour (if anyone asks, Richard knows who killed Zac Grayson). "Dickie", as everyone calls him, will be remembered for his radiant blush over which he claims to have no control. Although he is particularly proud of his neat and legible handwriting, he feels that his greatest achievement is not skipping one class in three years (not that that is unusual). Richard is an honest and straightforward person, although no one ever knows what he is saying, mumble, mumble. He will certainly be successful though he claims to have no such ambition. Next year, Dickie will probably attend Queens but may also be seen hitting tennis balls over the fence at Windsor Park or learning to drive his father's Mustang.



Andrew Heaman

Andrew Heaman is a Prefect who also performed admirably in West Side Story, but it is his athletic prowess which will be remembered. He is an outstanding rugby player who toured England and Scotland with the B.C. Junior team as well as playing so well in school and local club rugby. Andrew is also a strong performer in basketball, soccer and track. This delightful young man is also a fine scholar with acceptances from Queens, Toronto (Victoria College), McGill, Waterloo, UBC and UVic. At this stage he is undecided as to where he will go, but he will definitely concentrate on getting a degree in Biology.



Shannon Hill

This lively little gal hopped off the plane from Regina and hit SMU with a storm. Shannon soon gained rightful recognition in athletics and scholastics, becoming school captain, Chapel Warden and H.H. Prefect. She actively participated in soccer, volleyball, track and field, boat racing, and swimming (in Elk Lake). Lucille (if you please) soon became known for her capability of 'looking' organized, those dangerous red pyjamas, and stomach aches while shopping. To all those who knew and love the "creature", her biggest miracle was being a super student. Lucy will long remember her phone bills, cutting Ross' hair, Skippy peanut butter, being Barb's baby baboon (vomit), crawling out of small windows, and not being allowed at Grandma's House. Shannon's memories of SMU life range from Lyc (which she confounded) all the way to San Fran where she wore a bag on her head and shaved her legs outside the airport. Memories of the TS, John D., Space Odyssey, the watch, John the scid flash-back man and being stranded downtown will always be remembered with love. In the future my baby baboon will be vacationing in California while attending Loyola Marymount University. She hopes never to fall in love with a man who has to use a Greyhound bus.





Niko Homberg

"Come to party with me at New York, New York" was this great looking, great smelling guy's most redundant request. Niko, now a resident of Victoria, actually comes from Munich, West Germany (never would have guessed it!) and has spent five cool, party years at our quasi-fashionable school, SMU. Apart from his stylish way of flyfishing, '64 Corvair, funk music, and pretty face, he had an influential position on the senior tennis team and claims to have been a yearbook photographer (this is a lie - Ed.). Niko had a unique presence at SMU he did enjoy flyfishing, but always had time to discuss sophisticated problems such as "the origins, present structure and purpose of the universe as an abstract concept" or "the causes for springing out of a window (Spring! Ja, Spring!)." Such a down - to - earth - yet - still - fashionable, ready - to - talk - about - anything guy is rare. Nick plans to take his great charm to UVic for a year, then to Lasanne, Switzerland, to become something like a businessman or a lawyer in Europe.

Tom Jarecki

Tom Jarecki is a fine scholar who has enjoyed great success in many Math and Physics contests. Tom is also a fine runner with both cross country and track teams. Tom has ambitions to go into aerospace engineering and after receiving acceptances from Toronto and Queen's, will go to Kingston to take Applied Science and Queen's.



Simon Jenkins



Simon, SMU's resident ace face, hails from Ouagadougou, Upper Volta and is known for his cynicism, acid wit and fine taste in clothes. Slim was not much of a school participant; he was a restless lad with other interests. On the dance floor, Simon grooved the swim, the monkey, and the surf. In the scene, he developed a fine claw technique with S.R. under the careful guidance of W.J. On Mt. Tolmie, he came close to meeting destiny in a Datsun pick-up again and again - one more time! Yes, Jenko drifted astray. Perhaps it was Relish? Or his infatuation with the rock cult? Or those arrogant youths on scooters? In any case, Slim has been well assured that he has no future as a result. He'll likely spend the rest of his days grovelling in weeds. But this cappuccino cat fears not! Emperor Haile Selassie is his strength! Jah, Rastafari --- ever living, ever fearful, ever sure.

Elizabeth Johnson

Liz, a wild socialite from Sidney, B.C. has more than made her mark on SMU. This Norfolk refugee has contributed to grass hockey, debating and the dance committee, but she still found time to camp out in Mr. Gardiner's office and squirt innocent people with shaving cream. Upon entering the school three years ago she immediately found herself a strange German male who drove a "command wagon" (remember the gearshifts Liz?) and established herself as a confirmed party. When she is not studying diligently at school, Liz can be found with Jane and Barb doing certain illegal things in the bathroom of Pags or heading to the beach in Gina's TR7. Liz has always been a strong supporter of dances, such as the "Shawinigan Dance" or the Glenlyon dance which appeared to be held at Paul's Terrace. Other times, she hangs out at duck ponds near Linda's or in potato fields in Gordon Head. Years from now we will remember Liz furiously putting down "PSP'S", biking to 7-11 in a toga at 4 am, or drinking naked martinis at Aarrynne's. Next year Liz will stay at UVIC where she will no doubt turn residence on its ear. Good luck to you, Liz, and stay away from those ND's.





Rob Jost

From Abbotsford, Rob entered SMU in Grade 8, and soon became known as the Master of the Universe. As one of the school's many sportsmen, he played soccer and tennis and was a member of the 2nd XV. French classes were blessings for Rob, for they allowed him to catch up on sleep missed as a result of his frequent nocturnal excursions. He managed to get along with B.S. for five years, which he found very hard to do. Rob will remember the many coffees that he got from Sean's coffee-mobile, and will be immortalized as the creator of the Slurpee diet. Rob wants to continue his studies at UBC, and end up as a curer of illnesses. We wish him every success.

Steven Kasapi

Steven Kasapi, a resident of the little community of Victoria, has cherished the five years he has spent at St. Michaels. He has contributed in a major way to all the aspects of school life as yearbook editor, prefect, and a member of student council. Most importantly, though, he has held the school together as Head Student. Steve is a dependable, humourous, talented, deep individual who has led the class from behind the scenes. He will never, ever forget the "thud" noise of the darkroom door. Nor will he forget the picnic in the chem lab at which he and Daralyn mixed apple juice into the titration solutions and lived. His amazing flair for mathematics has won him billions of math awards and has even helped the school earn the title of top math school in Canada. Steve will attend Harvard next year to learn to spell. When asked about his future, he says "I may become a scientist." Dear Steve, the person who has forgotten how to run and whose future points to male exotic dancing at Guido's, thank you for being you. It's been real!



John Kerekes

It was a cool September afternoon in 1982. There was unusual activity in the front quad: a group of students had surrounded and were taunting a young Swiss immigrant. From these inauspicious beginnings rose into being what is generally known today as John Kerekes. After his first days at SMU, John fit in well with his fellow students, although it should be noted that he did not return to boarding in Grade 11. John has brought a certain continental air to the school, creating for himself the impression of an "homme international". Only recently, he was off on a madcap two-week fling to Mexico. When asked if he has done anything amazing or wonderful, John smiles and modestly replies: "The best I can see is being in three plays last semester . . ." And yet, this is but the surface. Lurking behind those smiling eyes and non-committal mouth is a devout follower of the doctrine of "Peachism". John will certainly be remembered for more than his "Swiss accent" and "Just being Swiss." It is hard in this brief write-up to sum up all that was John and what he meant to all around him. In a scant three months, he will be off to UVic and later to UBC to study Business and perhaps then Law.



Blair King

Blair King, a resident of North Delta, has enjoyed three successful years at SMU. He will never forget the 6:30 AM fire drills while he was in the shower with full lather, nor will he forget the three plays in which he took part (and their ensuing cast parties!) Any mention of velcro in Blair's presence brings back fond memories of "Fiddler on the Roof". Mr. Williams will always remain a part of Blair's memories as will the little "Salvation Army" pins that replaced his greatly-desired tie. Blair must be remembered for his easy-going prefectness and leniency toward his "boys". He often had a chuckle watching people "sneak" out for their midnight rendezvous at 7-11 or MacDonald's. In his last year Blair has done many things for the school. He set the school record for the 2000M steeplechase and set the course record for the Brentwood cross-country race. He was Captain of Bolton House, the cross-country team, and for the second consecutive year the soccer team. Blair's life-time goals are diversified to say the least. He intends to go to Queens University and then into business, law, or medicine and after that, possibly into politics. Blair is sure to succeed in which ever field he finally chooses. Best of Luck!





Michael King

Michael Robert King, better known as the Party Man, came to SMU in grade 10 from Sunshine Hills, Delta. This boarder prefect managed to amaze everyone with his many abilities. They ranged from head chapel warden, dance committee co-everything, avid cricket player, to surviving the west coast trail. This year proved that Mike was an exceptionally talented singer. First, he joined the choir, then played Vocal Jazz and finally became Tiger in West Side Story. None of us ever found out if he was really a bass or a tenor. Mike won't forget the Grad Ski Trip (not just because of Julian's awkward accident). Mike developed his organizing techniques throughout the year. If it wasn't dinner at JJ's or Yokohama's it was raiding SG's at lunch. Some of Mike's fondest memories have to be with the Gym Family. They fooled everyone by not getting caught. Nobody will forget Mike's Hersey kisses, all 1800 of them. If this LB isn't receiving messages he's surrounded by his harem. When not out on a coffee spare, Michael is saving his pennies for his material girl (aren't you SG).

Julian Kingston

Julian, our sole representative from the booming conurbation of Coaldale, Alberta, has been a boarder at S.M.U. since grade 7. During this time he suffered the throes of Brown Hall food and still managed to survive to become a School House prefect. Julian also kept the students council from taking itself too seriously for 3 years. Julian proved to be an all round athlete. His greatest contribution to the exertion of physical energy was as the hooker for the 1st XV rugby team during which time he was awarded the colours and toured Australia. However, Julian's many talents do not end there - he was a member of the S.M.U. singers, the festival singers and the Vocal Jazz, as well as appearing in all three musicals, particularly in the lead role of Riff in West Side Story. Capt. Procrastination wishes to be remembered for his incredible capacity for hard work. He will never forget many romantic evenings with Judith out on the town in the boat. Nor will he forget his awkward injury on the grad ski trip which confined him to skiing the lodge with Neil. Julian will also remember being one of the coffee achievers, terrorizing Victoria at all hours with Charles, suntanning 'le monstre terrible' on skip day, eating pizza and drinking something else with Alan and Dave, and gorging on exotic food with Michael. Good luck, J.K. in all your ventures and keep in touch.



Lucinda Komissar

In truth, Lucinda's sojourn at SMU has not always been pleasant; the more admiration is due to her for adapting the school to her own needs. Never has she given in to the rigidity of thought which would have facilitated her confrontation with various courses. Instead, she has wrestled each day anew with the implications of what was being said; her instinctive spontaneity has rendered her akin to some phantastic fish writhing in the arms of a woman who has dragged it out of its cool green pond. Lucinda has used the same energy which dominates her mother's paintings to confront and attempt to understand the human social and intellectual milieu, and has found it wanting. Her utter vulnerability has given way to an assertive appeal for a humane sensitivity which proclaims itself in her creations. Her contributions to English class discussions have embarrassed those unable to cope with her frankness. Lucinda's art has frequently been displayed at the school; in her luminous batique the fish traces a winding path toward life. Lucinda reached an apex in her role as Anita in West Side Story, where her love of jazz and dance radiated from her. Lucinda has been accepted at Reed College, Oregon, where she hopes to apply the art of film to her intense creativity.



John Locke

John is not, I repeat not, your typical California windsurfing beach bum with a weakness for fresh abalone, contrary to popular opinion. This is merely an extreme reaction to the climatic adaptation which he has endured upon stumbling from the frozen wastelands of Alaska to sunny B.C. John has been at SMU since grade 9, except for his mysterious disappearance in grade 11 (it is murmured that he ventured even further south in quest of sunshine). As he graduates John takes with him many fond memories of the school - including old Brown Hall food, chem-block coffee trips, skipping afternoon physics classes to go windsurfing and "party-night". Plans for the future? Well, John has decided to postpone further "higher education" for a year and earn some money or bike around the country (John is an avid cyclist). After that he will glide his way through Pomona College, then pursue his ambition to become an author by "writing lots of books". Summing up school life John says, "This place is a lot better than the Arctic. After four years away from there, my brain has almost thawed. A bush village is no place to grow up, but boarding here has almost cured me!". Best of luck, John!!



Carl Loreen

Carl Loreen came to S.M.U. as the "super" recruit from Pt. Bob, Wa. for the Grade 12 class of 85. Uncle Snarl will remember his first term at SMU as one of steamy romances and steamy rucks & mauls. The 2nd term however was BB, BB, and you guessed it the "Anchor luv." Carl wishes to be remembered for his athletic, academic and social contributions (the latter of which are most extensive). Liverpool kisses and Rich the Rat won't be forgotten. Lumpy has also been the main contributor to many stimulating conversations (he tends to talk too much). His most amazing feat has to be staying uninvolved (or just clued out) in the notorious SMU gossip scene. He has also managed to stay uninjured at many a SMU social function even though he has been heavily involved with Bongs and Shotguns. After graduating and getting over the trauma of leaving International House, Carl hopes to study Veterinary Medicine at U.C.L.A. because he enjoys children. Carl also hopes to watch all the UCLA BB games, so he can become a fully fledged athletic supporter. Hey, um, Carl greatly wishes to thank Mr. D. Hammersley for helping out on the Farm with Guilda (the pig) and Gareth for coaching him in econometric games. Carl would also like to thank L.T. and R.T. for their invaluable support throughout the year. Ha, Ah, Chh, Chh, Chh . . .



Tim Lowan

Tim has been at SMU for 5 years and, when asked what he will remember about the school, he inarticulately replied: "hot days face down on the field; deadly classes face down on the desk; good people and great teachers." Tim the recipient of the Jay Pogson Memorial Scholarship, will undoubtedly be remembered for his musical talent and particularly his major roles in the school musicals. However, Tim is perhaps most famous for handing in his English essays consistently late. Who will ever forget Mr. Featherstone saying: "Tim, I look forward to receiving your Julius Caesar essay with fear and loathing." He said this to Tim in grade 12, but we read Julius Caesar in grade 9. Tim assures us that he has done amazing and wonderful things but refuses to be specific. Concerning his future, Tim would like to design and build the master race and secure world domination for it. This is interesting. As a closing comment, Tim would like to thank Elsie Reynolds for her great contribution to his education. Tim expressly requested that I refrain from referring to him as "Timmy Tadpole" in this write-up, so I will certainly not mention it. Tim goes on to Whitman College in Washington where he has received a quite massive scholarship.



Babak Maghfourian

Babak Maghfourian from Paris, France, has spent just one year as a boarding student. He settled in well and participated in rugby and track and field. Although he speaks several languages, Babak has a strong interest in computers and goes to UVic this Fall to study Computer Engineering.



Alexei Marko

This die-hard "Who fan" native of Sidney BC managed to survive seven long years at SMU. An avid rugby jock, Lex served on most rugby teams at one time or another, spending two years of the first fifteen and touring Australia in the summer of 1984. When not in the smoke hole or at O'Donalds or face down in a certain orange truck, Alexei could most often be found "crashed out" in the common room, cursing soap operas or bothering A.G. Sexy's list of SMU memories includes being a member of the DF's, swiftshires, DH's presents, air drums in New York, being converted by L.J., tutorial with Mel, road trips, skip day, Mr. B.F. sending kinky valentines, A.G.'s lists his most amazing accomplishments as getting de-prefected in grade seven and surviving a brutal beating from Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Faulkner but he will most likely be remembered for getting Bob to buy some salt and a lemon and his countless A.N. guards. Mr. Physics is off to Queens next year to study engineering, future plans include "all things INXS". Any final words? "When in doubt, use brute force". (how typical) Here's to a good one pink pig.





Michael Matthes

Mike, to all appearances, spent his last few years at SMU sitting out back smoking in a blue Mustang (They're not study periods, Mr. Jones, THEY'RE SPARES!) Hailing from beautiful Metchosin, Mike is a near-lifer with 8 years at SMU under the belt of his nice grey suit. An avid opponent of extracurricular activities, Mike limited his participation in sports to attending parties. 'Mattress' will fondly remember coffee at O.D.'s, road trips, McD's bathrooms, Swiftsure skip day, listening to P.F. with N.B., and D.H.'s willingness to do anything for a buck. 'Mike baby' lists his most notable achievement at SMU as not getting kicked out. We'll remember the Shrew for being an important member of D.F.'s, his extensive vocabulary, his self sacrifice on the S.S.I. roadtrip, his fantastic calculus mars (1 1/2% isn't that bad Mike), his Neanderthalic friends, and his neverending supply of notable quotations ("What do you want me to do, take a picture?") and his particular tastes in Women (Ayyynthing!) Mattress Michael is off to UBC next year to study Engineering in hopes of someday owning a Lamborghini. Here's to the wild life buddy ("Hey Dude, lets PARTY'." PINK PIG.

Pam McCune

Pamela Ann McCune hailing from Port Townsend, Wash. remains a patriotic American even after her three years at SMU. All will remember Pam's graceful "Nancy-like" basketball style which she displayed during three aggressive years on the senior squad. Her basketball career is marked by memorable trips to Abbotsford, Duncan (the VG) and to Seattle (corn chips have always been her favorite food). Being of the athletic bent Pam has been the mainstay of the cross-country team, placing first in the ISA meets for two consecutive years and placing well in the city, island and provincial meets. On a higher note, Pam was one of the few grade 12s courageous enough to jump out of an airplane. Grade twelve has watched Pam mellow into the role of soap groovee-going to extensive, imaginative lengths to watch those addictive serials. Between attacks of "reubenitis" Pam found slopes of Whister/Blackcombe the place to display her unique skiing style. Pam, the taller of MRK's harrem, enjoyed a year of service which included evening excursions to JJ's, the Keg and McD's. Pam will be remembered for such expressions as "I'm sooo embarrassed", "I'm just sure" and "slime". Her memories of SMU will include tea breaks, picnics and English class. Good luck, Pam - we're going to miss you MUCHLY!!



Shaun McElroy



Captain Tuck Shop, also known as Shaun McElroy, hails from Victoria and has been at S.M.U. for eight long years. Shaun has definitely done his time, with over 120 formal exams to his name - all written in his infamous wooly Indian socks (not in school colours). Shaun can be remembered as an active member of the 2nd XV doing it's dirty work by First bustin', his excellent work with the 'tads', his special Ghost Stories, the Porta-tuck at all the dances, and for keeping the grade 10's under control in the Tuckshop. Who can forget the Gremlin in the Sooke-and-back road race? Yes, he did make it (barely). Those comments in History class, clapping in chapel, flash-backs from 'Nam (Rambo would be proud), the West Coast trail and those camera flashes all point to our Captain. For Shaun's future he's heading to Australia to wear shorts all year and show off his hair. Eventually, he hopes for a world wide chain of tuck shops specializing in free psychiatric counselling. But maybe he'll go on to be a bartender, failing that he will end up as a cabinet minister in Byng's Regime. Shaun was an affectionate guy who we'll remember for the good times. Shaun's final comments are not obnoxious (sorry, Joe) but simply this: "Live On". Yea, live on, Shaun, and see the future.

Ross McGowan

The infamous Ross McGowan travelled all the way from Mill Valley, Ca. to spend seven well enjoyed years at SMU. After five Ross found boarding a little tedious and decided to try life as a play-boy day boy and after several stops has finally found his niche on Wark Street. Ross will long be remembered for his participation in Math and Fizziks contests as well as 3rd XV rugby, scuba, climbing, and entertainment (parental guidance suggested). For those who know Rosco he will always be remembered for that mushy nose, stretchy skin and shark eyes. When not studying he could be found in the Parliament Building Fountain, hanging off of balconies, playing with sheep. Ross has made several notable accomplishments on his way through SMU. He is the only non-smoking smoker, he saw the real living Rockerhead (Excuse me Sir, could we listen to something a little more . . . youthful?), he cut the bottom of the Old Time Syrup, lived through the night of the killer peacocks and pulled out of his double dee stage. If you spent enough time with Ross you would undoubtedly have heard such expressions like, "Let's phone my parents", "Bad Hands" and no problem I know exactly where I'm going". Remember Ross, if ever at a loss for words say Ardvard!



Paul Moreau

From South Oak Bay, Paul has been at SMU since Grade 9. During his four years, Paul participated fully in sports, the Spring Fair, Math Contests (making the Canadian Honour Roll twice), the German play, and survived the West Coast Trail. As swim team captain, Paul will not soon forget Mr. Henrique's unique driving habits travelling to and from swim meets (attempt to enter a highway by the off ramp with a school bus). Paul is especially proud of the fact that he was the only true 'intellectual' to play rugby. As Basketball Manager, he won't forget "Wild Bill's" antics. (He still has bruises from them). After being attacked by a vengeful starfish, Paul won't ever go near a beach with Mr. Piete. After SMU, Paul plans to attend College in California (Only 30 minutes from Santa Barbara Beach) and study either Law, Medicine or Commerce. Paul still wants to know why Nerd Day was held on his Birthday.



Ken Oppel

When I first met Ken, I thought to myself: "I know that kid from somewhere!" I introduced myself but he rudely ignored me and it was then that I realized that I had never before met anyone quite like him. Departing from his innocence on his arrival in grade nine, Ken has achieved a near dictator status in English class, has assumed the role as the "brutal lampooner" of almost every member of the school and, it is here that I pause and ask for concentration, he has written a book, "Colin's Fantastic Video Adventure", published by Dutton in the U.S. and Puffin in the Commonwealth; thus began his writing career, but let us return to the school for a moment. Ken shall, of course, always reflect upon Mr. Piete driving us to the beach in his wet-suit, Mr Schaffter talking to us about N-War at a careers talk, Mr. Featherstone's brutal but effective teaching methods and Mr. Wilson's astounding brevity. Ken particularly enjoyed reading the some ten thousand back issues of the Proceedings of the U.S. Naval Institute in our school library during his long hours of relaxation . . . ah, but I digress again. Ken will be at Trinity for the next few years, after which he will most likely write, travel, learn and see for the rest of his life. Und da steht es, Schwarz auf Weiss.



Warren Pears

Warren Pears, from Sidney, B.C., has been a keen and successful rugby player who secured a regular place on this year's 1st XV. Warren has also made good academic progress and goes on to UBC to study Sciences. He will always be affectionately known to the staff as TOLSTOY.



Steven Peddlesden

Steve was born in Victoria and has attended SMU for three years. During this time he has owned innumerable vehicles and calculators. Steve will always cherish fond memories of O'Donal's, possession of his BMW (which spent 90% of its life being revitalized), Pez and Mike's wood-working skills. Steve always seemed to enjoy himself in Physics, however his attitude lacked intensity. "Peddles" wishes to be remembered for his finely tuned driving skills, biting wit and warped sense of humour. Steve plans to take a year off and earn some "bills" and then will "do" Europe in a VW van. Upon returning he will pretend to study engineering at UVIC. Steve elected to allow the other students the pleasure of athletic competition at a great sacrifice to his own physical condition - he did, however watch the occasional event. His ultimate goal is to own his own exotic auto manufacturing company. Good luck Steve.





Mark Penner

MARK PENNER A.K.A. BAD MONIMA, OLDMAN PENNÉ, always went out of his way to talk to SMU females. If they wouldn't talk, he would ask for their signature. Through being a crucial member of the Bad Dads, Old Man played 1st XV, swam and bicycled. In class, Mark never let his light saber, Mr. Greenwell, and sluff spaz-out impressions interfere with him getting awesome grades. In fact, Mark has been offered early acceptance to Queens where he plans to take pre-med and a few other things. Mark was classroom monitor in Grade 7, but since he and the Bad Dad met, for some reason no positions have been offered to him at the school. Whether it was having a major party when his parents were away, literally tearing up the town, race car driving, or going down under, The Bad Momina has managed to accomplish some very impressive scams and adventures during his tenure at SMU. Besides driving a hot car, Mark always went mental at dances and parties and was a very funny Jet in West Side Story, but he will be remembered for always being able to put a smile on some body's face.

Dean Pertson

Rockin' Dean Pertson, a happenin' dude from the village of Nanoose Bay, has been at S.M.U. for four years. Two of those whacky years were spent in the same International House room, cell 106. He will never forget Sunday chapel, boarding, Mr. Williams, and Little "T". This Master of the Universe shall be remembered for developing and organizing the skydiving group for grade 11 outdoors week, never being in residence on the weekends, for bringing a barrel full of fun to the grad skip-day, and for reading sci-fi during Chem class. He intends to become either an Engineer or a Lawyer. After he makes up his mind, he then hopes to retire as soon as possible. Good luck in the future, Dean. Both we and Romeo's Pizza will miss you.



Earl Pleasance

Earl Pleasance has followed a family tradition and written a lot of Math contests. Earl will start his university career in British Columbia with the hope of going on to Military College in 1986.



Lindsey Pollard

Here we have such a party nerd/potatoe as the school shall never see again. Apart from being a prefect, chapel warden, chorus member, member of the jazz quartet, jazz choir and trio, yearbook illustrator and head of Art & Lit., elected to the Student's Council in grades eleven and twelve and a member of the first XV girls hockey team, Lindsey, though generally of a kind disposition (to say the least) struck fear in the willful hearts of many a grade eight, nine and ten girl for her rigid enforcement of garment discipline. The support staff has done its best but Lindsey and her award-winning cartoons have left an indelible mark on the school, just as the school has left its mark on Lindsey. She was the unwitting victim of double Featherstone of Fridays, a witness at the manifestation of the Great Snowbank in Spanish class and, of course, a renowned Poster Person. Yet, we ask her: Who are these "party nerds"? When did Woodsworth say "Happy, Happy Liver?" But it does not matter because our Lindsey will always be Lindsey as a member of the diplomatic corps, a teacher, or a freelance artist. Our desk potatoe leaves this fall for "a rainy part of Britain" followed by time at Trinity and we wish her excessive happiness. She has no other comment "but hey, it's been a slice!"





Sari Prevost

Sari Prevost came to SMU three years ago from Montreal, Calgary and Seattle. Wednesday morning Spanish classes with a certain teacher are among the things that Sari will remember about SMU. She will also remember the grade 11 sailing trip, Nerd Day, Beach Day and the grad ski trip. Sari being the active person that she is loves to ski and did so fairly often throughout the year (every weekend!). When the snow melted Sari found that skiing on rocks was not as much fun, so she said, "I'd rather be sailing." and on subsequent weekends she was found doing just that. When Sari is not skiing, or sailing, she can be found talking loudly and quickly to everyone in sight. On the few weekends that Sari did stay in Victoria she maintained an active social life and practiced extra curricular school activities such as choir and West Side Story. All together Sari has had three successful years at SMU. Next year she will be attending Lewis and Clarke University in Portland, Oregon where she hopes to study psychology. Sari has been an interesting and colourful member of this year's graduating class and will most definitely continue to succeed in the future.

Bart Reed

Bart Emery Reed (Bartie B) was originally scouted by JS when he was living in the shadystown of Gordon Head (a few miles from South Oak Bay). Known by all his friends as Bart, he spent the "early years" being a nymph as a cheetch and saying kipinontonsolifno. His artistic endeavour of "Super Fag" remains embalmed in the hearts (as well as notebooks) of millions. He was introduced to the joy of rugby at SMU and spent grade 10 playing on the wing, scoring tries. He learned how to ski in the presence of the grade 10s on a school ski trip to Mount Baker. In grade 11 he continued his rugby career by playing on the 1st XV. He particularly remembers two very enjoyable dances that year. That summer he toured Down Under with the school and could frequently be found complaining with Pal Farrel. It was on this tour that "Dreamie" was born (good ol' Auckland) and Bart became known for his fanatical attitude towards stamps. In his senior year Bart could be found dancing to the Beatles on top of the View Street Parkade. He shall be remembered for always buying "Fizz" in grade 10, bringing the bungies to parties and his hair. His favorite letter is T, and he hopes to aspire to manager of Mr. Smorgie's - after he graduates from Waterloo.



Gareth Rees

Gareth Rees is one of the best athletes in the long history of the school, with established excellence in rugby, basketball and track. Also Gareth, a modest and popular young man, is School Captain, a Prefect and member of the Student Council. In order to play top class rugby in Canada he will go on to UBC or UVic, but next school year will see Gareth as an English Speaking Union exchange scholar at Harrow, one of England's most prestigious schools. A founder member of the North Oak Bay Gang who always fails on his feet - except when tree climbing. A fitting climax for Gareth was winning the top S.M.U. Award "The Kerr Cup", and being named Captain of the Canadian National Junior Rugby XV. Good Luck Gareth - your talent and Leadership will be missed. See you at the Keg.



Suzy Reimer

Suzanne Mary Reimer, a boarder from Gibsons, B.C., has been a member of "our little community" since grade 10. An active participant in many areas, she was a member of the soccer team, yearbook committee, and the X-country team. She also has been a score keeper for basketball and an avid sports fan, thus deeming her a faithful athletic supporter. In grade 11, she hiked the West Coast Trail with a small group of friends and a whole lot of courage. Sap. During the hike, she never was without her trusty mirror and brush - Oh, great vanity! In grade 12 she decided to join the world of fashion. Her goal as a fashion designer failed. However, she did manage to start a new trend of pyjamas - the button down shirt. (What had inspired this?!) She also had the occasional chance to join "the gym family", partaking in fab evenings of fun as "Mama Gym". Suzy was also christened a new arrival to the original Party Nerds. And besides being a supporter at all tentative social events, she was a fervent supporter of (everything . . .) British. Suzy eventually managed to attain prefectship and took her Harvey House duties relatively seriously. Suzy had a successful and memorable 3 years at SMU - *Good Luck Suze, We'll miss you.*





Peter Riddihough

Peter arrived quite suddenly at SMU in Grade 10. Since this point he has enriched the school with his suave Continental look and delightful foreign accent. He claims he was born in Dublin, but we suspect he is actually from Colwood. In addition to being a fan of Remington Steele and Sean Connery, Peter also idolizes British actor and writer, Dirk Bogarde. Peter is liable to become infuriated if Mr. Bogarde is spoken of slightly. Well-read and very articulate, Peter is a pleasure to talk with in English class, although it is hard to engage in a proper conversation over Mr. Featherstone's voice. Not satisfied with merely filming a rock video or starring in a rock video, Peter actually wants to "BE a rock video." Peter's aims also include the acquisition of "fame, money and other sordid material things." This last quotation perhaps gives the impression that Peter is inhumane and coldly pragmatic and, in fact, he has often told me that although money can't get you everything, it at least puts you in the position where you can get at it more easily. However, Peter is a smashing lad and I am confident that he will go on to land a top-flight job in either the food service or house-keeping industries. He will study at Victoria College at the University of Toronto this fall.

Ian Roberts

Ian, one of the two crazy flyfishermen, is from Victoria and has spent four years at St. Mikes, trying to surpass Niko's flyfishing skills. He will be remembered as a great rugby player and also as the guy with the sexy cycling shorts. Besides that, he has done some art and participated in a play or something. Ian -17? Ian remembers riding face to face on Jim's scooter, Niko's black Disco-funk in his Corvair, Ralph Lauren addicts, Mr. Featherstone's "Wit" Lit class, parties everywhere (Oak Bay isn't really better), West Side Story, endless "Tour" stories and parachuting in the sun with accompanying hay fever. His greatest ambition is to graduate from University, become rich quick, build a log cabin on a "productive" trout stream and fish all day long. We will remember him (those of us who were there at the time) for saying: "This is truly a gentleman's sport," after netting a 15-incher caught on a small dry fly. Have a good one.



Jay Rose

Jay was a fatally fun loving, small town boy from Dawson Creek, B.C. He was an insane drummer and innovative artist among other things. Kind and generous underneath his slightly rebellious appearance, Jay always knew how to 'cheer up' his friends. Jay never failed to have a good time despite the pressures of school and the inevitability of it all catching up to him in 'the end' . . . He will be studying art at University of Calgary when he gets all his credits.



Marlis Sawicki

Marlis came to SMU from the buzzing metropolis of Nanaimo, B.C. in grade 11 to be subjected to 2 years of private school life. After having lived with Mr. Gardiner, Marlis can truly say that she loves Biology and would never be caught dead being "silly". Mar was a real jock playing field hockey (being vice-captain in grade 12), badminton (does anyone wonder why?), soccer and countless others. She will undoubtedly be remembered for her constant laugh and her disagreeing - "c'mon you guys . . .", locker room chats, collecting lunch tickets (I'll get it to you later . . . um, OK?), her Huge umbrella, comparisons of Nanaimo to Victoria, her school spirit and friendly outlook and attitude. Although Marlis excelled academically, she had elected to pass by Harvard for now and go on a Rotary Exchange to Brazil. We wish her luck (fighting off enchanted dark-haired Brazilians) and may she marry a "hunk" and live in Nanaimo with her many children and friends. Buen suerte!



Paul Scherzer

Paul came to SMU in Grade eleven as a Glenlyon refugee and very soon became an important asset to the Super School. He participated in several amateur productions with the Victoria Savoyard Society and competed in many regional and provincial debates. We'll never forget the U.N. or Mission B.C.! We shan't mention his exhilarating performances on the track & field team but will always remember his popular and entertaining lessons on "pen twirling" (one of Pablito's greatest virtues). This year he was head of the Activities Department of the Yearbook Committee and distinguished himself in the top English set for his "typical Paul essays" (Quotation from dearest G.F.). The Loving Prefect shall not forget Tuesday's Early Prep and Detention tasks or the second-hand Japanese lessons (Between 'Hai' or 'Iie' we'll hopefully agree some day!). How can we forget darling "Shit-San", "Miss Gossip", Brown Hall lunches, Bio labs with sweet S.P. or wondering just HOW Peter "gets his kicks". As an English Speaking Union Scholar, Paul will be attending Merchiston Castle School in Scotland next year and will later further his studies at Trinity College at U. of T. or at McGill as a pre-med undergraduate. Best of Luck always! We'll miss ya kid! (4.5.8.!!)



Joey Sheldrake

Joey Sheldrake has spent 11 years at SMU (2 weeks longer than anyone else) which qualifies him as a "lifer". Joey has played on every rugby team in the school and excelled at all levels of the game. He traveled to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji and enjoyed rowing in Aukland with C.B. Off the playing field, Joey seldom had classes but was often at the pediatrician via O'Donnal's. Abroad Joey enjoyed sleeping on docks, nature walks behind church and doubling as Sylvester. The hot tub in Sidney, B.C. took a lot out of Joey and he never quite regained it. Joey hates "wastes of oxygen" and "wastes of space" on the smaller road trips or the major road trips. Joey excelled at keeping up with Alex, Simon and Jill. Joey hates Yankees of all types and feels free to express his opinion, which is generally pleasant and thoughtful. Among Joey's memories with the South Oak Bay Boys was a field trip up B.H. and then to a parking lot downtown. Thank you Joey and the Terrain Bobcat for your excellent service and friendship. Good Luck with the R.C.M.P.



Simon Song

Simon Song, presently from Bandung, Indonesia, has been here since grade 9. This unbeatable badminton player will remember International House, Lumpi, Mr. Williams' impersonation of John Wayne, and the Chatham Island camping trip. He shall be remembered for his incredible wrestling prowess, stockpiling oranges, and his Chinese music. Next year he intends to go to an eastern university, probably Carleton, where he was awarded an entrance scholarship to use his industrial scholaristic ability to study Engineering.



Brad Spencer

Simon Bradley Spencer has been a member of the SMU boarding community since grade eight. Although he was not appointed a prefect in his final year, Brad was honoured with a position as "senior" of International House. He was also given the enviable task of "being in charge of VCRs", thus proving himself as a social organizer. Brad was also "sports manager" of International House and justified his position by participating in third and fourth fifteen rugby (nice hair Brad) and first eleven soccer. Academically speaking, the ever humble Brad will be quick to boast about his geography prizes (gr. 8,9,10) and his early promotion out of Miss Lee's English 12 but quick to forget about his stint in gr. ten top French. "Spaz" will be remembered around the boarding house for his neatness (or lack of it) and his hogging of the phone (even at 4 a.m.). Although always employing a casual approach to life, Brad has found his share of embarrassing moments. (Namely: a camp Thunderbird display in front of Shelly and an unexpected trip to the museum with Will, Kyman and Jamie). He's also has his share of good times (geography prizes in grades 8,9,10, parties, and grad) and bad times (no geography prize in grades 11 and 12 and grad (?))! Just remember, Bradley, some of us still think you're O.K.!





Matthew Stewart

To Matt, life at SMU provoked some overpowering questions: "Where, then, has Miss Hurdle gone? Why are all these people sleeping during English class? What is this feeling of catharsis after some physics classes?" Ah, but in this shadow of obscurity lie some revelations: after all the preparation for Grade twelve, he feels he has learned how to read. Although sure he is doomed to be remembered as someone from Port Townsend who spent a ridiculous amount of time to gain a few petty inconsequential marks, he would like to be remembered as middle-class. What he shall be remembered for is his clear insight, frightfully unpretentious and rich conversation, sincere interest in science and photography and his knowledge of when to buy strawberries. Despite his tendency to abstract, Matt's view of the future is solid: Perhaps he will get married, have children, then old age will fall (THUD!) and with it either increased wisdom or complete senility, then he will die. Until then, Matt goes to University of Washington to study mathematics and other subjects. He has no additional comment to make, everything has surely already been said if it's worth saying.

Göesta Struve-Dencher

Gösta is a brilliant and innovative thinker. His survival at SMU has the result of an incorrigible fight for sincere self-expression and the passionate defense of what is "true" and "real". This child among fools declares that he will attempt for the rest of his life to battle the vague grandeur of his romantic inclination. When asked what he plans on doing with his life, he states "to approach the limit of spiritual enlightenment." In the near future Gösta plans on travelling to Europe for a year, and then on to Harvard where he will study the arts and pure sciences. He is a nationally acclaimed debater, prolific artist and writer. He is particularly proud of his contribution to the sets of West Side Story '85. When asked what he will remember about the school, he states "location 124°W 48°20'N and Mr. Featherstone likes Martlach Scotch." Obviously SMU has not broken Gösta. My dear friend, you are the poet among poets. Let your mind and heart run free - together as one. I wish you more happiness than I wish myself, for you have a greater battle to fight. But perhaps you've already won it. Final abdicator quotation: "The birds are all dead, it is Nero, Nitzche and Oedipus who still live among us." O. Wilde.



Judith-Ann Swan



Judith-Ann, an Albertan in exile in Victoria, came to SMU in grade 10. Though she devoted a slavery to the Tuckshop, she managed to remain one of the most genuinely cheerful and friendly people in the school. On top of this Judith sang with SMU singers and festival singers during the week and danced around on the cast of West Side Story on weekends. Judith was also a member of the girls basketball team. She will especially recall driving her boarder friends around in the Boat and making a rocky road cheese cake (which took 6 months but was delicious). Apple-Raisin-Cheeks will never forget the West Coast Trail and slug alert, long rides with Forrest on milk cartons, reading Lady Chatterly's Lover to Julian in sick bay, making Dave's bed during Wednesday spares, picnics outside Mr. McIntyre's history class with Michael, grade 8 sex education on slave day, her parties with Barb, Shannon and Jane, raiding the Tuckshop for rock stickers with Nicole, putting gum in Alan's bellybutton with Barb, visiting the Gym family, going on the grad ski trip, blue drinks, Hershey's kisses and lamb chops!!! (And she went to school too?) Thanks for everything.

Helen Tan

An immigrant from the like tropical city of Kula Lumpur, Malasia, Helen spent her first year in grade 12 at wild and wacky SMU. Taking advantage of her daily bicycle ride to school, Helen could often be seen battling the "vindictive" Victoria wild, peddling while calculating the resistive wind velocity (ha, ha). Helen became well known for her singular ability to confuse Mr. G. in Calculus and for her knack of posing obvious-after-it's-been-asked-but- often-equally-answerable questions in science lectures. She remembers J.B. attacks in hallways, Mr. Gardiner's wrath and piercing stare (used exclusively during interrogations - skipping games etc . . .), being able to carry on logical conversations after Chem 12 class and the trauma of megahomework. Think twice before taking seven subjects and Socials 11 by correspondence adviseth she. Having exhausted Mr. Wilson's supply of university applications (if that's possible), Helen has decided to study Architecture at McGill. One of the few people who wrote anything specific on their grad sheet, Helen says that after university she is going to marry a millionaire, live in Beverly Hills and do aerobics with Jane Fonda. Right.





Nicole Trepander

Expecting the typical introductory SMU student's question to be about "the latest model of Hewlett Packard calculator", it was a very pleasant shock for Nicole to be confronted by Barb and Shannon in the middle of the quad and asked the more important questions in life. Nicole will remember studying at U.Vic, Sidney Island, the bathtub and the ice machine at the Village Green, being E.T. in Beacon Hill park ("The bubble's leaking!"), Saltspring and the Holy Grail, two weeks at Andy's, and food fights at McD's. She will be remembered for her foreign language upon returning from a Mc'happening Outdoors Week suntan trip, procrastinating with Barb (oink, prrr), being B. & C.'s puppeteer (quack), making up incredible excuses after Friday and Saturday outings, never being *caught* in I.H., and of course, who could forget, her multicoloured and diversely patterned cast. Nicole recalls rating Mr. P's jokes ("You're slipping"), a Saltspring Island road trip, eating an entire "Volcano" at J.J.'s, trekking through chest-deep powder on the Grad ski trip, being prepared at all times in the search for Herald Street Café, Judith and the rocksticker collection, and Tim's leather bow tie. Remembered quotes are: "Let me take that sliver out, my dad's a doctor", "We can take a taxi!", and "He always does this to us!!!" Finally, Nicole requested that it be made known that she is not Cath's bad influence, but rather her saving grace!

Michael Van Lijf

Born downunder in Sydney, Australia and later brought to Victoria, Mike spent five long years at SMU and became active on many of the school teams. At 6'4", he was a key player on the senior basketball team which ranked 6th in the province at the end of the season. Mike will remember the trip to Kamloops, coach Bill and Brady, and the noisy games at Claremont; but his teammates will remember him as a winner of the pink lamb award. Mike was also a top player on the unbeaten cricket team - his intimidating bowling style and consistent batting expertise won him a spot on the Victoria under 19 team. Mike also played on the rugby and tennis teams and was a member of the swim team. However, Mike's greatest talent lay as a 'boat racer' on the Capitistic Exploiters, and he did enjoy the occasional game of golf at 4 in the morning. Another favorite sport was recreational sunbathing where he received an excellent sunburn and was often mistaken for a lobster. He will not soon forget taking the boarders out for ice cream or being given balloons by a gorilla on the way to Sooke. Mike's ambitions are to get rich, work only 3 days a week and play golf. Good luck at Western, and keep in touch.



Michael Wale

The Enlightenment of Mike Wale: "Why, Joey?" Mike asked, Why, when nobody else is left from our Grade 2 class, should we go back?" "For the Enlightenment," Joey replied, "You know that! For SMU Enlightenment in house and form and field." "Yes, I know," said Mike sadly, "I let myself forget - I feel ashamed." He started to cry. "Sorry Joey, but I feel out of place, like when I came to school dressed as a plumber and realized it wasn't Dress-up Day." Overhearing this, Claudia gave a witch-like laugh. Mike sobbed. Joey cheered him, reminding him of his Grade 6 position as Grade 1 Monitor and his seventh-grade prefectship. Mike smiled and said, "I feel better." / Grade 12 passes and Mike's legendary photography skills earned him the Head of Yearbook Photography position and acceptance at Ryerson to study photographic arts. But ignorance still tortured him. He wondered how many people the Enterprise could beam down at once; Yes, he still needed Enlightenment. Finally it is his time: he searches for his diploma and is suddenly surrounded by the soothing light of specters and no longer does Star Trek perplex him. The Specters leave and Mike sees his future as a world-famous photographer. He smiles and says, "I feel good."



Darryl West

Darryl West, a School House prefect, rotted his last four years of high school at St. Michaels. His memories of the school include friends, hard work, and the temperature of Oak Bay. The little gumbies will remember and appreciate his laxness with his computer. The rest of us will never forget his comics of Miss Hyde, his accurate lip-synchs (especially of AC-DC's "Back in Black"), or his ability to never hand assignments in on time. When he was asked what he wanted to do with the rest of his life, his reply was "I WANNA ROCK!" Well, as soon as he's finished rockin', he's going to become an engineer at Queens, and fritter away his life in indecision. He hasn't done anything amazing or wonderful, at least not today. Perhaps his indecision is the result of desert heat, since he spent a few years in Libya, and currently resides in Saudi Arabia. Darryl, have a great life, and don't you forget about me! (shifty) - E.A. Poe





Christa Williams

Christina Anne Williams coming from the boomin metropolis of Lytton, B.C., attained a quite well-rounded education in her 3 years at SMU. She will remember the late nights with her roomies. Christa was an avid participant in sports. As Wenman house captain she lived up to her title by participating in volleyball, basketball, soccer (How was Kelowna?), track and field, and of course the X-country team will not forget her. As for recreational sports she will be remembered for slashing (or was it thrashing) the slopes of Whistler/Blackcomb. After sports she found time to make a short appearance with the symphonic winds, and seemed to be very sad to leave them. Despite popular belief Christa proved to be very studious. She sacrificed many late nights to her studies, German seeming to be her favorite. After making it to her grade 12 year she decided to join numerous 'organizations'. Besides being a fervent tea and toast addict and a soapie she became one of the lucky members of MRK's harem as well as a member of the famed "Gym Family", as baby gym. Good luck next year at the unacceptable institution (University) and muchos luck to you always. Take care - we'll miss you!

Troy Young

Troy Young, from Regina, Saskatchewan, has made steady academic progress and will continue his education in Ontario at either Western Ontario, Toronto or Queen's with the latter his most likely choice. Troy will study Commerce in preparation for a career in the business world.



Paul Buxton



Paul Buxton, our resident Australian exchange student from Southport on the Gold Coast, spent a relaxing six months at SMU. The future looked promising when on the first day he spent his first six classes at Sambo's accompanied by the so far unheard of opposite sex. Although Paul frustrated his teachers with his 'joie de vivre' attitude in class, he did make his mark on the track competing on the Victorious 4 X 100 m team and individually in the 400 meter. However, Paul's biggest contribution came on the cast of West Side Story where he played the hotheaded jet, 'Action'. Paul also volunteered a large part of his time to painting the banners for the M.S. drive. Among Paul's vivid memories must be the first time he saw snow and his ensuing infatuation on the grad ski trip (nice hat, eh?). On the lighter side, Paul will always remember being called a bully by Mr. Schaffter for throwing water on Ifor. So what does the first Australian preppie plan to do when he gets downunder? Why own an island, become a professional wind surfer and have children named Bruce and Sheila, of course. Actually he plans to attend University and gain a degree in sports medicine. Good luck Paul, we'll miss you.

Andrew Craig

Andrew is a lost soul. He arrived in Victoria after the twelve hour flight (excluding connections) from Heathrow. Andy has been quoted as saying, "I think I made the right choice, but right now, that connecting flight to Hawaii sounds mighty nice!" Andy's parents still have no idea where he is at this moment, but the Norton bobbies in North Yorkshire (Cleveland - AAGH!) have been notified of his disappearance, and are presently keeping Dr. and Mrs. Craig posted on any information which may lead to Andy's whereabouts. Back in Victoria, golfing, tennis, skiing, sailing, squash, partying, sleeping, spazzing-out, and being down-in-the-dumps seems to be the extent of Andy's existence. This commitment to academics astounds many of his devout followers who have been heard to chant frequently, "Sometimes you've just gotta say, 'What the @*#*\$!'". At the beginning of his stay, Andy could be found with the usual cabal: T.H., P.B., S.P., and "guy" himself. This love-in has since degenerated into a cozy couple - as a result of which, Andy cannot decide whether Brown Hall or the Prevost's kitchen is the hand that feeds him. In the meantime, our thoughts turn towards Pembroke; "Ye fields of Cambridge, our dear Cambridge, say / Why have ye let this sod amongst ye today?" (P.S. 1985)



Tina Hacking

Tina Hacking, from Caldy, Merseyside, England and Howell's School, Denbigh, N. Wales, came to us as an English Speaking Union exchange scholar. She has played soccer for the girls team and became a fully integrated member of the year's graduating class. Tina goes to the University of Edinburgh where she will study Italian and the History of Art.



Ifor Samuel

Dearest Ifor (pronounced Ahhyver), arrived at Victoria via London, England on the 12 p.m. flight of a typical rainy January night. He immediately asked: "WHO are you? WHERE are we going? HOW?" and of course "WHY?". Very soon, however, this most proper English bloke became a very active member of the school community and a great friend of H.J.P. Schaffter. As a true Ambassador from the U.K., Ifor visited London, Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Quebec and several exotic resorts in Mexico in a space of only three months. He shall remember skiing on Mount Washington (avec his compatriots), baby-sitting the "White House" and looking at photos during History class, not to mention the multiple scientific discrepancies with P. Gardiner. He played the clarinet with the school band and was part of the W.S.S. orchestra. He made our SUPER school even more super with his participation in the (AIME, AWSME) and the Canadian Olympiad math contests. He supervised twenty kids on the Robertson II "Voyage". Ifor will always be remembered for his stiff upper lip and his inexhaustable questions. Remember staring into each other's eyes in Brown Hall? (I never meant; "You're sooo weird!"). We wish him all the best of luck at Cambridge and "persecula seculorum".





Nerd Day

In keeping with no tradition the Grad class spontaneously decided to come dressed up as nerds. We all had great fun because we could trade disks and talk about the latest versions of Super Space Blaster and take our Commodore 64's for walks and, golly wizzickers, we even had calculator races on the grass at recess. Prepared for the flood, our disks spinning and our glasses repaired with masking tape it was, well, nerdish.





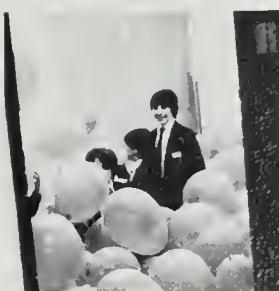
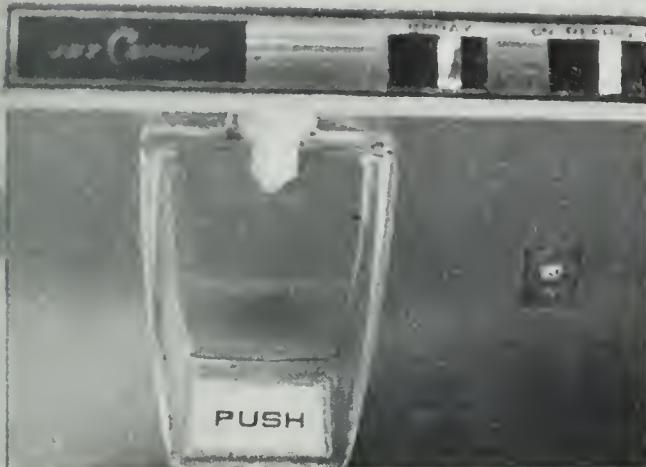
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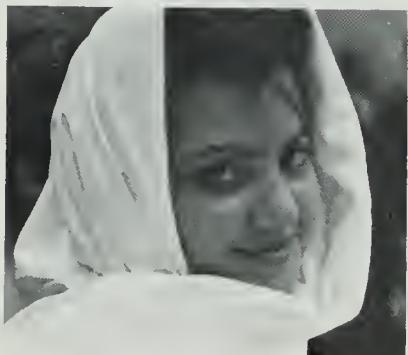
A new but religiously observed tradition in the school forced this year's graduating class to dress up in sheets and pretend it was a group of Romans. The class was subsequently sold at bargain-basement prices by Mr G., destroying our human dignity for the sole purpose of making money, lots of money.



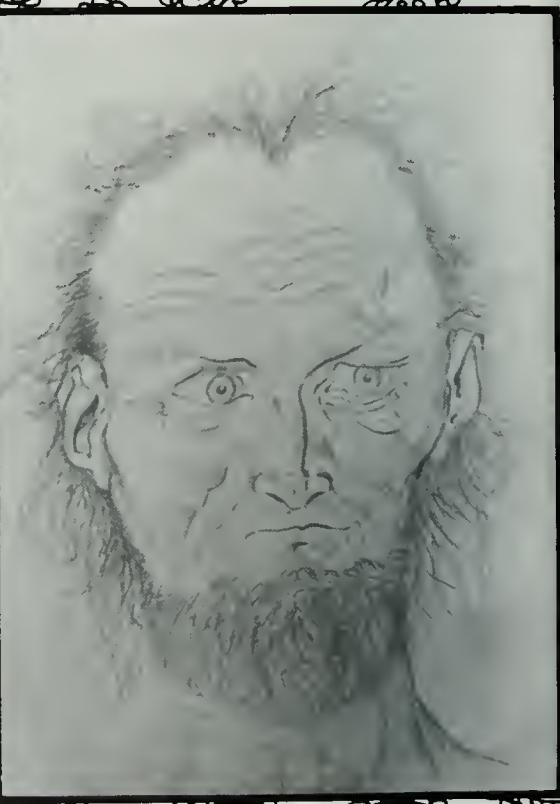
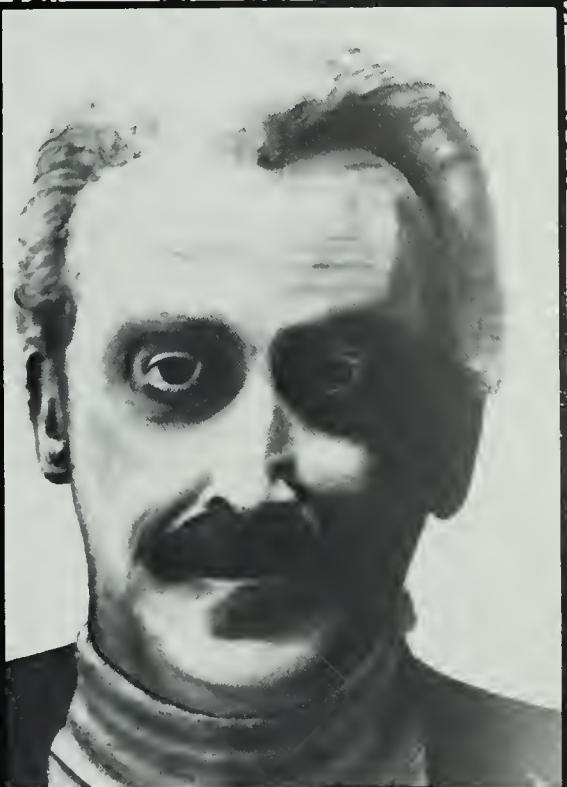
Skip Day

Every year the graduating class decides to visit a place such as Saltspring in lieu of going to school. Desks and chairs aside, this Grade Twelve class decided to give the school the air of happiness by beautifying and redecorating the environment (with some help from Givenchy, Vidal Sasoon and, of course, Barbara and her parents for giving us Sanctuary on Saltspring!).







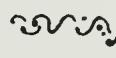


Those Happy Little Creatures!

Spring, so swiftly finds the little lamb
And brilliant flowers of colours bright and gay.
Yet little creatures stirring underground
Do shun the painful, bright light of day.

And smells and sweet perfumes do line the air
And everything is always clear and fresh.
Those little creatures hidden everywhere
In wars and bloody battles do contest.

And friends do find each other in the spring,
The beauty, love, and goodness all around.
Yet ne'er are the little creatures seen
That live in little holes deep underground.

 Andrew Moore - 11

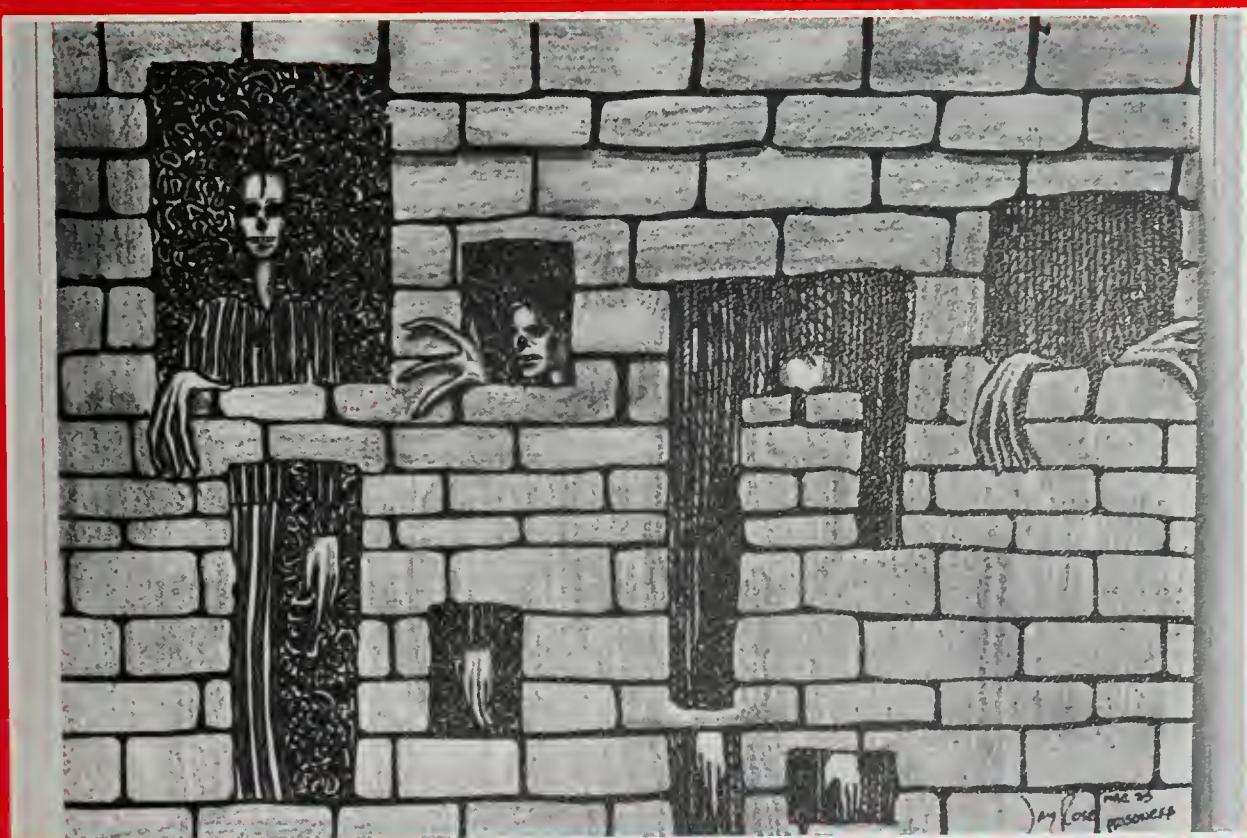




Old Town

A cup of coffee, a cigarette?
Perhaps some wine to set the mood
A cafe with style on a cold rainy day
Looking for the missing link,
A smile, a glance, a heartbeat,
But nobody's got it all together,
Days can pass under a mellow jazz beat
With wood and brick to soothe tired eyes,
Reaching out can be so easy -
Keep it friendly she screams
But her words only blend with the silence,
She'll not be here again,
Those who come here rarely get what they want
And don't have it all worked out
Keep it friendly

Wes Thorpe,
Grade Eleven



TOUGH IF YOU HATE THIS POEM.

Dirty rooms

Dirty words

No excuse for pubescent behavior

No brief explanation

No formula

No reason for the moods that change with the tick of a pizza timer

No cause

For the impatience that envelopes the busy work of the daily routine

The urge to overwhelm time

This is the age of shattered convictions

Of working towards a better cliché

An atrocity

Between childhood and adulthood

That people write interesting books about

They describe it as if it were a disease

That lacked a cure

But

This is

The period of exploration of that which was discovered

In earlier years

A time of apathy;

The delicate testing ground of conclusions.

Ambition. Obsession. Depression. Transgression.

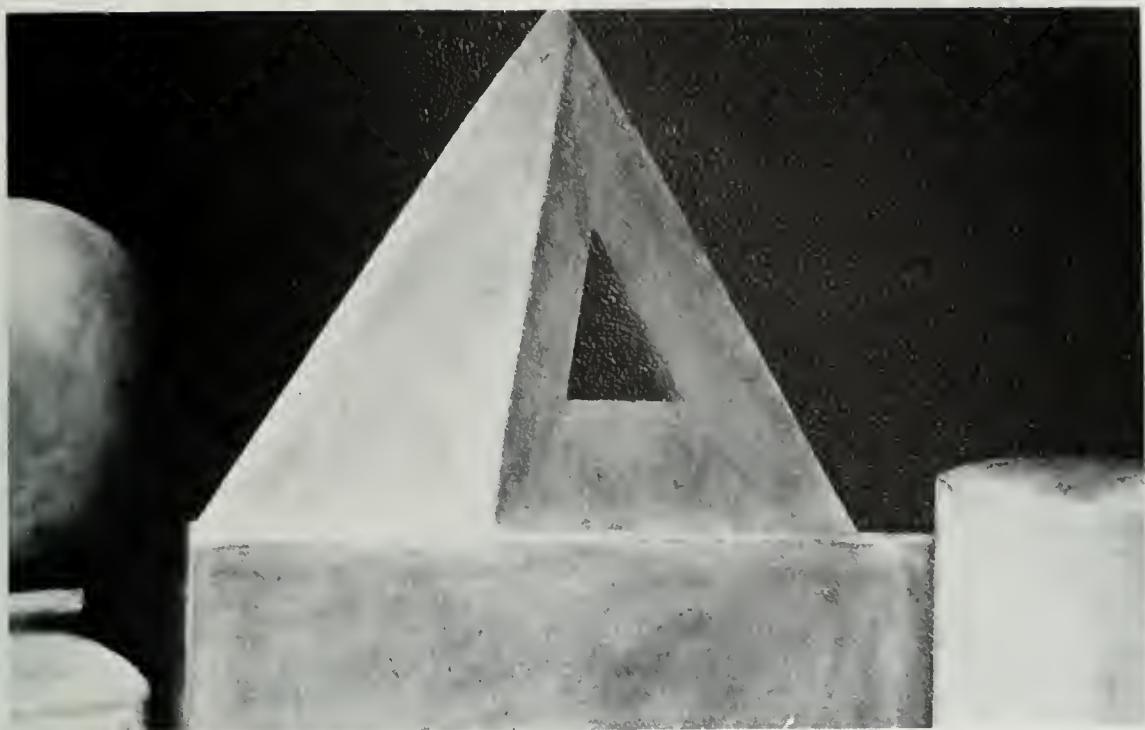
Emotions felt in the extremes.

There is no simple meaning behind adolescence

They say it's all in the jeans.

Lindsey Rolland 12





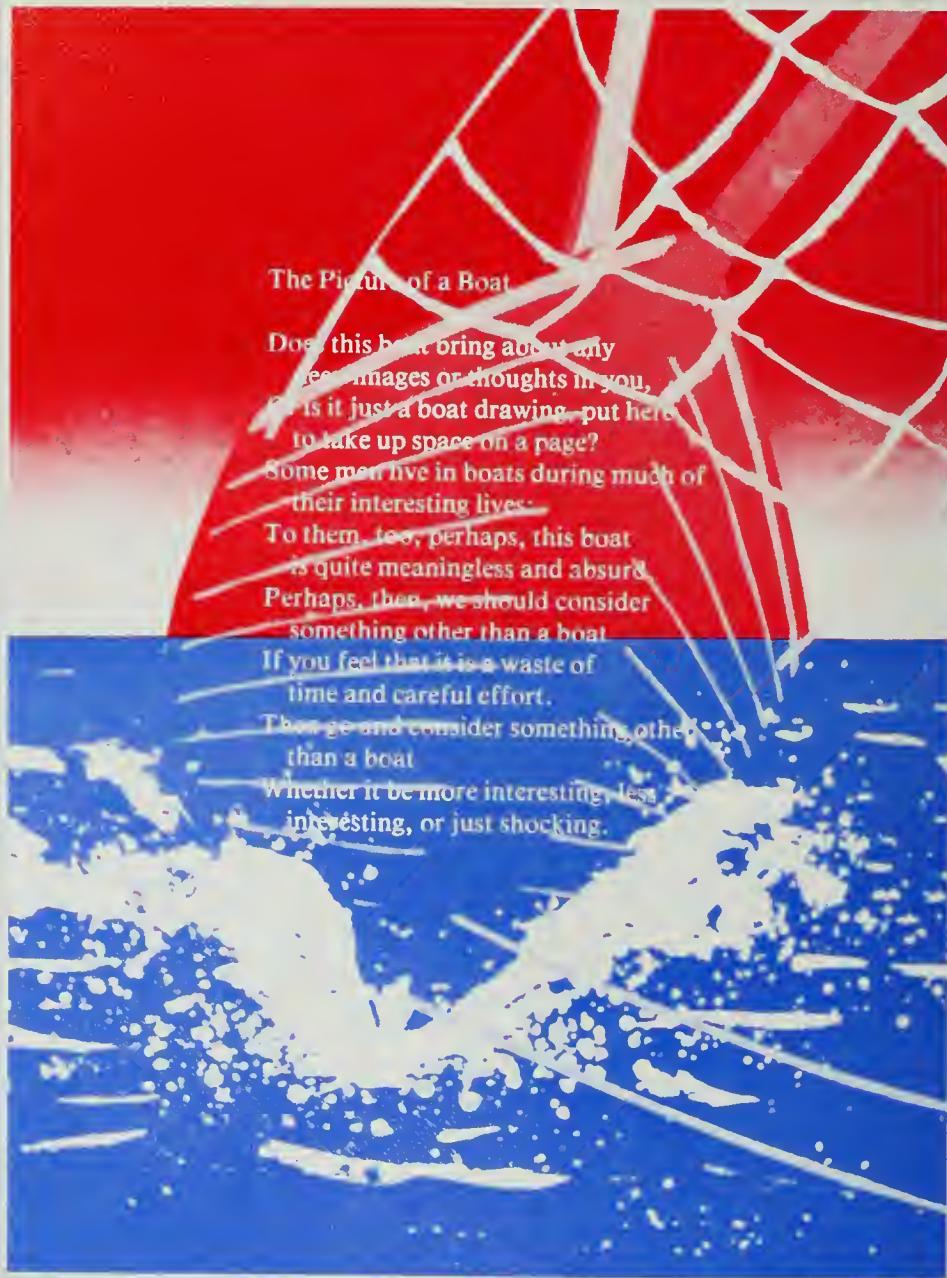
The Picture of a Boat

Does this boat bring about any
deep images or thoughts in you,
or is it just a boat drawing put here
to take up space on a page?

Some men live in boats during much of
their interesting lives.

To them, too, perhaps, this boat
is quite meaningless and absurd.
Perhaps, then, we should consider
something other than a boat.

If you feel that it is a waste of
time and careful effort,
Then go and consider something other
than a boat.
Whether it be more interesting, less
interesting, or just shocking.



Friendship.

Something earned,
A mutual vibe
In the air.
A great presence
Which lingers,
Waiting to be noticed

Oli Just. 10.

Words.
Ever so useful
To make people happy
Or put them off

Oli Just. 10





Specimen of seed

KING OF THE ROCK

PUSHED FROM THE BOWELS OF THE DUSTY EARTH,
THE PACIFIC MORTAL EMERGED,
BRINGING WITH HIM THE PRETENSION OF MANKIND.

THE SKY'S SADNESS BECAME A MASSIVE ERUPTION OF COLOURS.
FLOURISHING COLOURS DESTINED FOR A SHORT INTENSENESS.
BENIGHTEDLY, HE GRASPED, PULLED AND TUGGED AT THE COLOURS,
BRINGING A HASTENED DEMISE TO BEAUTY.

ISOLATION IN THE BROWN GRAINS,
AND HE CRUSHES THE INFERIOR HARD-SKINNED BEASTS,
WITH A GIANT, IN COMPARISON, FIVE-TONGED PIECE OF HUMANITY.

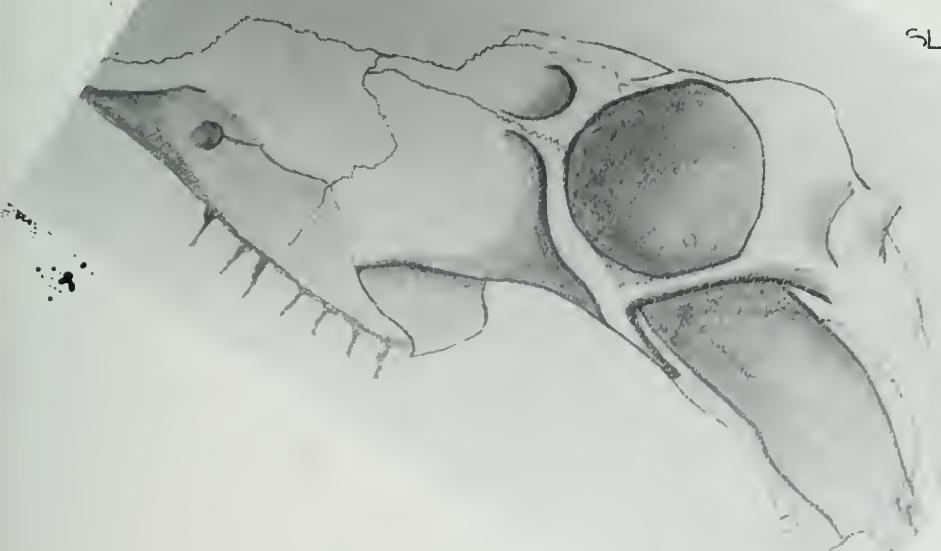
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AN ONGOING SUCCESSION OF TORRID BRIGHTNESS AND GELID MOONS
MAKES THE OBSESSION A HEAVY ROUND PIECE OF THE EARTH.
RISING FROM THE GROUND BY MEANS OF HIS NEW STAGE
HE VIEWS THE FLAT, BARREN TOPOGRAPHY OF HIS EXCLUSIVE CLAIM.
HE LOOKS, HE WATCHES AND BECOMES AUTHORITY OF THE DOMAIN.

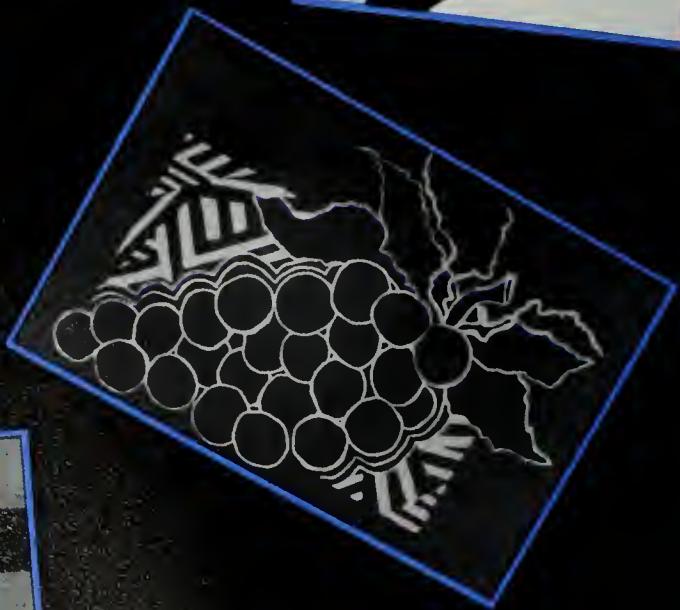
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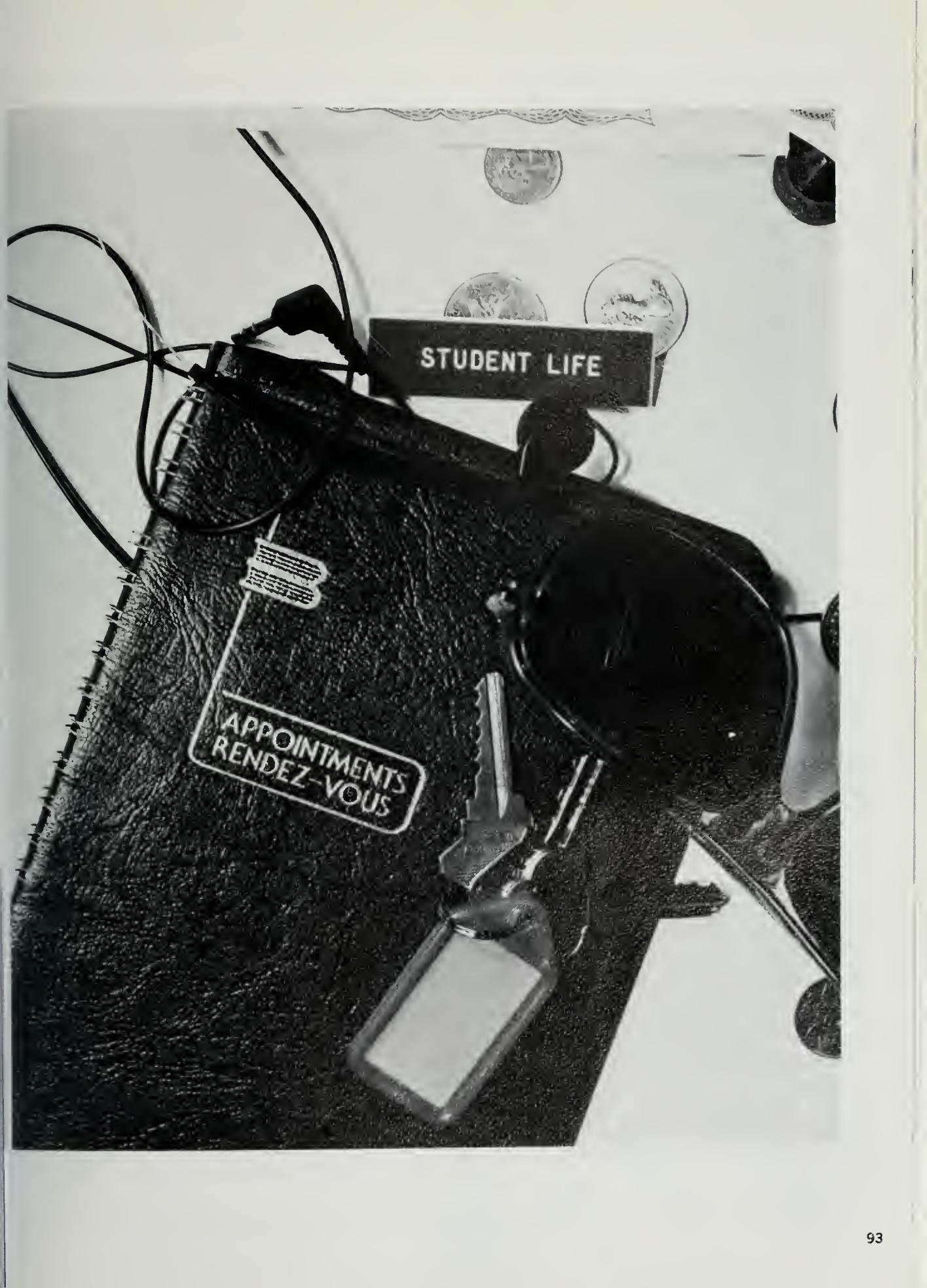
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CONQUERED.
OPENED,
THE INFERIOR, AND THE ROCK

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STUDENT LIFE

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School House



This has been a year to relish for the 53 boys in School House. There has been much hilarity and a few scrapes, but the predominant tone of the house has been one of happy tolerance.

The customary parties and festivities have been held and been as silly and hectic as ever. The external judge pronounced the evening of skits a success, the Mastermind quiz produced the same winner as last year, the Miss School House extravaganza unearthed some surprising talents, the "air bands" were very noisy and the three-egg trick found a victim.

Andrew Bishop returned to London and was replaced as an assistant housemaster by Greg Eng. Much is owed to Greg, to Michael Walsh and to Darryl Phelan who all put so much into the job of housemastering. In January, we were joined by Paddy Turner, fresh from Watford and his willing enthusiasm has contributed much to the life of this residence.

The Prefects, too, have done sterling work. Alan Aldrich, Julian Kinston, David Lim and Darryl West have shown responsibility, compassion and good humour throughout the year and my sincerest thanks go to them.



International House



It has been a very satisfactory year for International House and the chief reason for it has been the great advantage we have enjoyed in having a really great crowd of guys and a first-class team of Prefects. The place is always basically clean and on Thursday and Sunday evenings (for a short while at least!) tidy. We work with just a few basic and immutable guidelines for behaviour and conduct and a lot of good common "dog". As a result, the operation has remained peaceful, low-key and friendly.

Brad Spencer puts on his home movies at the drop of a hat. Having at last wrangled our very own VCR, we can now put on cassettes of a weekend without bothering the other Houses. Brad also keeps a supply of sports gear moving, something which is most helpful particularly during the summer season.

Matt Stewart continues to serve us all very well with his periodic administrative assistance and his daily handling of early prep lists.

This year again we are hosts to three overseas visitors, exchange students from England, Andrew Craig and Ifor Samuel and from Australia, Paul Buxton. They have quickly become used to the old place and made many new friends both in the school and out of it.

From time to time we've accommodated the odd day student when family and other personal circumstances suggest it would be helpful. One of them, Bill Dawson, is now in residence as a full-time border if you please! This is a very pleasing and a very interesting development.

All in all it's been a good year for everybody associated with the House. When Mr. Tony Wilson had to move over to Vancouver to take up a position with a well-known law firm, we were lucky in finding David Crossley to leap in for him.

Mr. Rhodri Samuel joined us in September from Wellington College, England. He is a great rugger player and buff and a veteran biologist. We'll be indeed fortunate if we can do as well this year as we did last when it comes to Assistant Housemasters . . . and "hairy dogs". Yes, fortunate indeed!

Douglas J. Williams, M.A. (Oxon) FRS
Dean of Residence
Housemaster, INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Harvey House Girls



The second floor of Harvey House had been an extremely busy place this year. Everyone has special memories of . . . trying to sneak muffins from Brown Hall and squishing them in the process . . . perfume, water and shaving cream fights . . . the endless batches of popcorn . . . an early morning shower at the pool . . . gossip spread by one made fools of everyone . . . Trick or Treating with the 'tads', etc. Some memorable comments include . . . OK, who burnt the toast? . . . I bet you won't go out the window . . . --, that excuse gets an 8 1/2 . . . I haven't seen this many b--- in years . . . Who wants to order pizza/Chinese Food/Kentucky Fried Chicken? . . . Oh no, I don't have my key . . . I'm never going to make it to tutorial! . . . Can I borrow the noodle cooker?

Yes, its been a great year!



Harvey House Boys



This year many of the boys are taller than their Housemother, many are smarter than their Housemother and all have more fun than their Housemother!

A busy, bustling year with so much going on, it amazes me that through it all the smiles and good humour prevail. Our Harvey House family consists of twenty boys grades four to seven. A highly successful blend of personalities and talent. We have budding song-writers, poets, artists and computer wizards - cool guys and not so cool guys. We have (Heaven forbid) a dorm full of marvellous grade sevens who never seem to get enough to eat, never seem to get enough money, never seem to get enough sleep and yet manage to grow and care and grow and laugh and grow and grow!

Ski trips, camp-outs, fishing expeditions, ropes course at Thunderbird, a wonderful Halloween - the plunder lasting until Toothache or X-mas. Picnics on Fridays - Taco Time, Shaun's spine-chilling stories and Christine and Lisa as beautiful Big Sisters. The year was one in which we all "grew" and had opportunities to care for each other. Indeed, a special year with special people.

To Mr. Goodwin, Miss Keziere, Mr. Nahhas (Resident Staff), Lawrence Leake, Richard Shutte, Shaun McElroy (House Prefects), Lisa Gaede, Christine Duke (Big Sisters) and Marc June (Dorm Monitor) go my heartfelt thanks for duties carried with humour, integrity and endless patience. I know we will all remember this year with pride.

Merell Harlow
Senior Resident
Harvey House



And Just a Few General Candids . . .





Chapel



The chapel continued its role at the center and heart of school life. Religious and secular, if such a distinction can be made, thrived side by side in the special Katimavik which brings all students of differing faiths and creeds together under one roof as members of one family. Participation by the student body in the services grew steadily to the extent that the expression 'our chapel' was more frequently heard and sincerely meant. The sharing of talents by string quartet players, soloists, groups, bands and choirs enhanced greatly the assemblies. The real warmth of the chapel, however, derived from the entire student body singing hymns and songs more enthusiastically, listening to readings from a variety of sources more attentively, and responding to the presence that speaks of the joy of being together. For the boarders, the Passing of the Peace symbolized the togetherness of the school family. Staff members became more and more involved in services, not only by their support in attending but also through their active participation in dramatizations, the presentation of readings, and performance of choral items.

I wish to extend congratulations to Ed Arden, Andrew and Stephen Barrett, Tim Edgar, Anna Fotheringham, Philip Quinn, James Stone and Adrian Watkins all of whom were prepared for Confirmation during the course of the year. My thanks go to Miss Thompson, Mr. MacKay and Mr. Takoski for their work will all who performed in the realm of music in the chapel. Finally, my warmest thanks are reserved for Michael King (Verger), Barbara Broughton, Jim Grove, Shannon Hill, Paul Moreau and Lindsey Pollard (Wardens) for their assistance, cooperation and friendship throughout the year.

Rev. T. Davies

Student Committees

Students' Council



B.R.: Joey Sheldrake, Julian Kingston (Alberta), Steven Kasapi (Head Boy), Shannon Hill (School Captain, Regina), Mr. Schaffter (Headmaster), Gareth Rees (School Captain), Mr. Davies (Chairman), Jim Grove, Lindsey Pollard, Darren Webb, Betsy Donald. F.R.: Nick Jones, Sandra McInnes (Winnipeg), Sonja Prevost, Sarah Beeston, James Wale, James Moore (Fernie, B.C.), James Stone (Calgary), David MacKenzie (Surrey), Brian de Witt (Riyadh, Saudi Arabia), Calvin Wong. Absent: Merris Williams (Secretary)

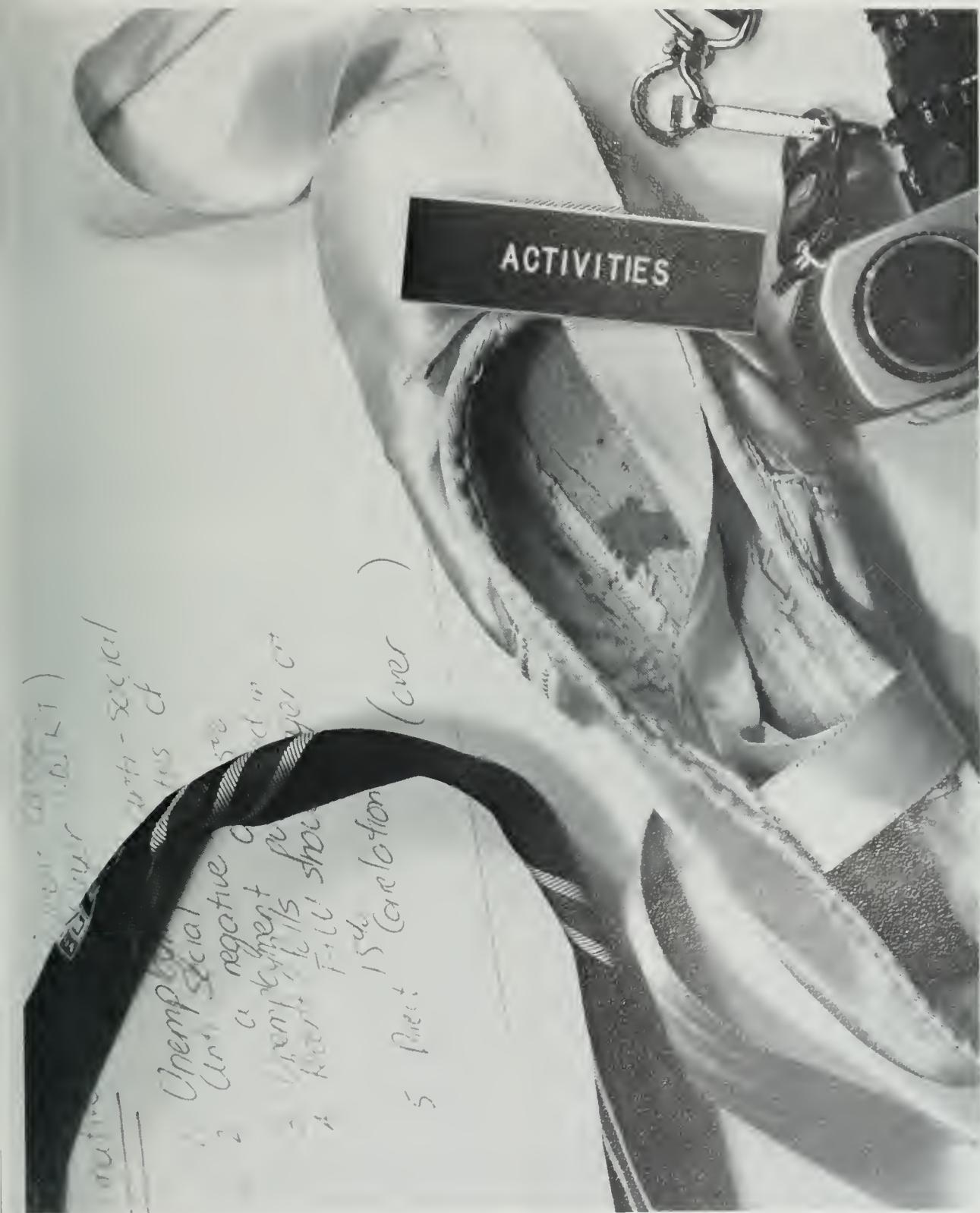
Prefects

Shaun McElroy (Tuck Shop), Rod Bush, John Chan, Alan Aldrich, Steven Kasapi (Head Boy), Paul Scherzer, Marcus Bell, Marlis Sawicki, Jim Grove (Chapel), Shelly Greene, Goesta Struve-Dencher, Judith-Anne Swan (Tuck Shop), Paul Moreau (Chapel), Julian Kingston, Andrew Heaman, Mike King (Chapel), Blair King, Barbara Broughton (Chapel), Darrel West, Gareth Rees (School Captain), Shannon Hill (School Captain, Chapel), Doug Graf, Nicole Trepanier, Stephen Dawson, Catherine Case, James Curtis, Suzy Reimer, Darcy Dobell, Lindsey Pollard (Chapel).

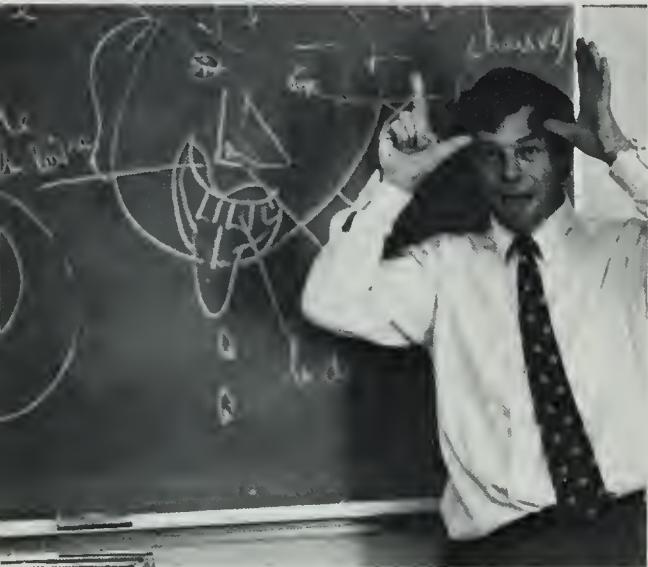


These Are Pictures





Activity



Passivity



Quebec Trips

Au début de février, vingt-quatre étudiants de S.M.U. accompagnés de deux professeurs sont allés à Saint Georges, Québec grâce au programme -- Hospitalité -- Canada --, offert par le gouvernement du Canada. Ils ont passé une semaine chez des familles québécoises, à visiter les usines et à s'amuser aux discothèques. On a passé une journée entière dans la Ville de Québec pendant le Carnaval où tout le monde s'est bien amusé, surtout au concert -- acid rock -- d'Offenbach. Les Québécois nous ont visité au mois de mars quand nos étudiants leur ont montré Victoria. Nous savons que nous garderons de doux souvenirs de cet échange pendant bien longtemps.



On March 10, 30 Grade 9 students were privileged to visit Quebec City in an Open-House Canada Exchange. The billets, as the students were called, all went to the same school: Quebec High School. Every morning, we would travel to school with our billets to find out exactly what we were doing for the day. We went to many interesting places such as the Chateau Frontenac, The National Assembly, Le Grand Theatre and Ste-Anne-de-Beaupre. They came to Victoria on April 7 and visited many places including Vancouver for a day. The exchange ended April 14 and many new friends were made. Thanks should go to Mrs. Booth for her wonderful effort and organization.



Mexico Trip



During the first four days of our Mexico Tour, Misters Peach and Keble and the thirty other SMU students stayed at the Luxurious (!) Hotel Metropol in very downtown Mexico City - "Leaving the hotel after dark, do NOT turn right!" With our guide Raphael (who certainly sounded defensive to me) and the insane bus driver Domitilo, we saw the beautiful architecture and sights that the city offers. Equally eye-opening was the incredible poverty in which so many people live. Mexican driving habits were terrifying as was the troglodytic Mexican concept of efficiency. After two days in the cobblestoned tropical relaxation of the silver town of Taxco, we were off to the sandy (and hot) beaches of Acapulco and Ixtapa. I'll always remember bodysurfing in the breakers, cooling myself by the pool with a piña colada in hand, vendors on the beach, billions of pesos, bouganville, "Thank you all for arriving on time, I DO appreciate it", JAL Exec. Class and all the great people with whom I had such a good time.



Halloween

Most veteran students at SMU will groan and whine at the mention of a "Costume Day", but this year there was an innovation: the TEACHERS came dressed up, some even in costume! As usual, prizes were awarded: Betsy Donald for the tackiest (with her plastic dog on a string), Bart Reed for most original (complete with vegetables and a good supply of essential proteins) and Mr. Ken Smith for the best teacher (enormously fat).



Ballroom Dancing



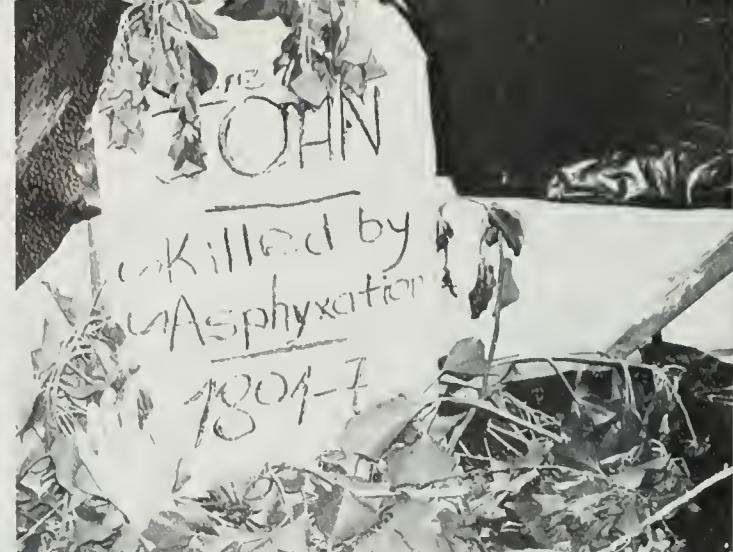
To make sure that the students of SMU do not leave the school without receiving that "Polished Edge", Mr. and Mrs. Jones once again gave ballroom dancing lessons to the grade twelve students. We learned not only the traditional waltz (left - forward - right - perpendicular - left - together), but also the foxtrot, Gay Gordon's, and the infamous conga! Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Jones. We shall always be moving lightly and nimbly in a counterclockwise direction.



Spring Fair

Aha! An SMU Spring Fair took place this year, but how could we tell? Perhaps it was the noise, the mess, the games, the music, the talking, the fuses blowing, the displays, the food, the money, Madam Moth's, the Haunted House, or even the hours of preparation which made the fair obvious. With Westside and Old Boy's Weekend running concurrently, we had a whirlwind of a time. Nonetheless, people did help out in healthy numbers to make it a day to remember. Staff, students, and parents helped make individual efforts into a fair, but special mention must go to Mr. Keble, without whose help the fair would not have turned out the way it did.





Debating



L to R: Tim Cashion, Goesta Struve-Dencher, Jacqueline Cane, Paul Scherzer, Bryan Morgan, Ana Escobedo, Charles Cooper, Nonalee Dong, Calvin Wong, Meg Tassie, Michale Talbot, Tod Molnar, Gareth Morley, Emil Lee. Absent: Mr. G. Featherstone (Coach).



Last year's "New Heights" attained in debating were outdone this year by the SMU team. The year began with the Newman FISA Tournament in which Meg Tassie and Ana Escobedo did particularly well. The following tournament was the Ravenshurst, in which we (without the help of the grade twelves) took the cup for the first year. At the Vancouver Island Regionals, in the Senior Division Goesta Struve-Dencher placed second over all while in the Junior Division, Emil Lee and Nonalee Dong were outstanding. As it turned out, the majority of the SMU team, both Junior and Senior, qualified for the Provincial Tournament. At the Provincials Goesta once again placed very highly - second in B.C. and top throughout Vancouver Island - but he had gone to the Nationals the previous year, so the honour of going to the Nationals in Montréal went to Ana, who was eighth over all, and second on the Island. Our gratitude and affection is sent to our coach Mr. Featherstone, who saw us through thick and thin, but unfortunately was eating lunch at the time of the picture.

Commonwealth

The fourteenth Student Commonwealth conference lasted three days and included 36 students from both private and public schools. The most important part of the conference was the "Agenda items" dealing with education in Africa. The participants also had a lot of fun with Steven Kasapi and his "international game". The weekend had many highlights, including Ken Oppel's ecclesiastical service, James Curtis' intriguing topics for the impromptu speeches, Gosta Struve-Dencher's eloquence as the chairperson, Meg Tassie's exquisite lasagna dinner and Ana just for being herself. Of course, the "SMUPER" school did very well with Meg Tassie winning an all-paid trip to Ottawa to participate in the National Commonwealth Conference. In retrospect, the conference was an enjoyable experience.



Photography



A Spitting Image



Brian Morgan



Tina Hacking

One evening, around seven o'clock, I was sitting in the SLR with about ten other people. Quite unexpectedly, a man walked in. He was a very pleasant-looking man with a black beard and wild curly hair. WE didn't know what he was doing here, but we thought we'd better humour him. Anyway, as it turned out, his name was Mike Gluss and he was here to teach us all about black-and-white photography. First we learned about all the parts to a camera. This included a lot of complex theory regarding all sorts of ratios. After this, we learned how to load film into the camera. We were also instructed how to take a good photograph. According to Mike, this involved opening the shutter and whirling the camera around your head many times. We all began to feel rather sorry for Mike. Then, he taught us how to develop our film and make prints from the negatives. This was by far the best part of the course: watching a picture suddenly appear on a previously blank piece of paper is fascinating! Mike thought it was magic but we told him it was just the chemicals. Hopefully Mike will continue to teach this course in photography; however, considering his recent run-ins with the law regarding five thousand dollars worth of parking tickets, this seems fairly unlikely. A cibachrome course was also offered.



Ana Escobedo



Steven Kasapi



John Burns



Mike Wale

Ski Trips



This year's ski season has been longer than usual with ski trips running from November to May; the climax being the grade twelve long weekend ski trip when 108 students attacked the slopes of Whistler and Blackcombe. A good time was had by all despite certain unpleasantries being 'brought up' on one particular bus-ride. On future ski trips, Mr. Piete will no doubt miss the familiar face of Stephen Dawson, who partook in almost every ski trip for the past 3 years. Bye Stephen, and thanks Mr. Piete.



MUSIC & DRAMA

LE PETIT NEGRE (*The Little Negro*)

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ately Fast)

A black and white photograph of a person's hand playing a brass instrument, likely a tuba or bassoon. The instrument's bell and valves are visible in the foreground. Overlaid on the image are musical staves with notes and rests. The notation includes measures for Am, Dm, and F major, with specific fingerings and dynamics like "well", "mf e dim.", and "p". The image has a grainy, artistic quality.

Der Neinsager
aber er sage, er könne ganz un-
seits der Berge Medizin zu holen u
DIE MUTTER Ich habe seine Worte gehö-
der Knabe sagt—daß er gern mi-
sachen will. Komm herein, mi-
t in Raum 2.

Der Krabe tritt in Raum 2.
Tat, an dem ließ

Seit dem Tag, an dem
Uns dein Vater verließ
he ich niemanden
Seite.

„Ins dein
Habe ich niemand
Als dich zur Seite.
Du warst nie länger
In Gedächtnis.“

Als die
Du warst nie lange
... meinem Gedächtnis
... hie, um

Das Ge...
...es ist.

AKTUELL VORHABEN

DER K. M.
meinem
E. MUTTER

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Music

Choir



Row 4: B. Feir, I. Samuels, J. Locke, C. Miller, A. Aldrich, B. King, C. Eichbauer, V. Swan, B. Donald Row 3: A. Scanlan, T. Fleck, R. Platts, O. Jost, B. Giraud, E. Merino, L. McLeish, S. Jessiman, B. Donald, A. Dokken Row 2: B. Moorman, J. Chat, B. Broughton, L. Vermeer, M. McLeish, M. King, J. Rees, J. Swan, S. Hill, A. Fotheringham Row 1: S. Lundgren, L. Lewin, A. Middleton, J. Hann, J. Kingston, T. Lowan, N. Dokken, S. Prevost, L. Corman

Vocal Jazz



B.R.: N. Oliver, B. King, O. Jost, B. Giraud, A. Aldrich, M. King, J. Kingston M.R.: C. Miller, L. Pollard, A. Middleton, D. Dong, M. Williams, S. Crawley, J. Hann F.R.: Miss Thompson, S. Greene, J. Rees, N. Dokken, K. Henderson, S. Jessiman, A. Dokken

Vocal Jazz

The Vocal Jazz Group, numbering only eight people at first performance (but soon growing to twenty-seven), turned out regularly to sing more complex, but definitely jazz, numbers. Their concert numbers were diligently rehearsed through September and October for their first formal "gig" at the Empress Hotel. Just before Christmas Exams, twelve DEVOTED singers gave up their free time to literally throw together a few Christmas carols which were to be presented at Craigdarroch Castle; they even attempted the Allelujah Chorus when no-one was looking. The last, and definitely most enjoyable, performance was for the students, contributing to the end-of-term exam spirit felt through the school.

Giving them no time to wake up after their long Christmas sleep, Vocal Jazz rehearsals became the immediate demand for the singers for the first half of the second term. Every day, plus extra practice Wednesdays, they practised either ensemble or in sectionals. In preparation for their ultimate aim - the festival at UVic - the singers were trucked off to Esquimalt to work with the equipment there. The date was fast approaching, parts were carefully smoothed over, the quartet psyched for their solos, the energy high. On the morning of the 20th of February, the SMU Vocal Jazz bounded into the Chapel and performed their three numbers. They maintained their initial enthusiasm to stun the UVic audience with their spirit. They did as well as they possibly could with their limited performance experience and the adjudicator was kind.

But this wasn't the end of the Vocal Jazz, for they graciously came out of retirement in the third term to do one last gig at the Spring Concert, which turned out to be one of their best performances. Stemming from the original Vocal Jazz Group, a male chorus was formed to honour the Grade XII voices which we'll be losing next year. They put together the ever-popular "Only You."



A. Aldrich, T. Lowan, A. Dokken, L. Pollard

Vocal Quartet

Impressed by last year's trial run of a Grade XII Vocal Jazz Quartet, and determined to make it a traditional custom in the music program, this year's gifted four were self-organized and, much of the time, self-rehearsed. Lindsey Pollard, Aarrynne Dokken, Tim Lowan and Alan Aldrich took their own time to rehearse their catchy numbers, similar renditions of which often can be found on Nylons and Manhattan Transfer albums. They performed their four part harmony, "doo-op" style number at the Empress, Craigdarroch Castle and gave a great display of not only vocal, but also theatrical talent, as they entertained their friends at the end-of-school Chapel service.

Symphonic Winds

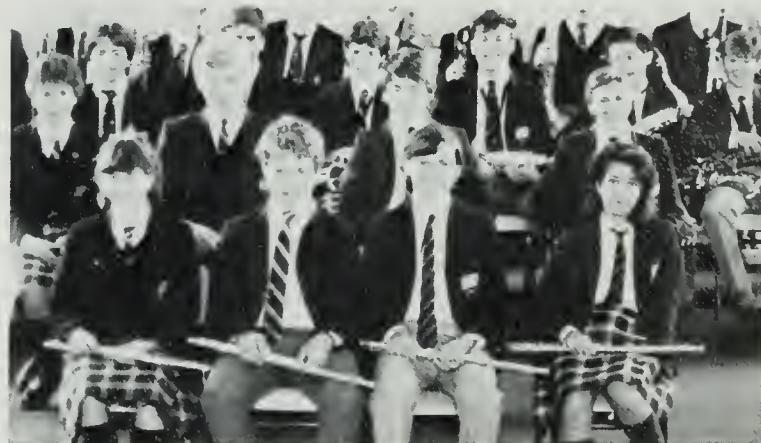


Row 4: P. White, M. Grier, G. Roberts, T. Bevan, M. Adey, S. Lundgren, S. Robb, A. Aldrich, T. Ball Row 3: H. Emerson, O. Jost, S. Jackson, A. Gordon, M. Patterson, D. Freeman, G. Morrison, D. Swan, R. Graham, J. Quirk Row 2: J. Williams, S. Muzio, D. Kayal, G. Dunbar, C. Juricic, J. Hann, Row 1: B. Prael, B. Jubb, J. Wale, B. Middleton, I. Scanlan

The Symphonic Winds, under the direction of Mr. Al McKay, is actually the school band and is distinguished by the contemporary pieces it performs. They meet, ensemble, only once a week, the Grade 8's and 9's having band classes during the week. Performing three times in the first term, their peers and parents received them warmly; indeed echoing through the school were whispers of "Where have they been all this time?" and "This is OUR band? Wow!"

Practices for the SMU band were increased to twice a week during the second term in order to learn the material more quickly. Eventually, it paid off as their concert at the Junior School was remarked as being "very good."

Doing well in the Victoria Festival, the concert band also played in the Spring Concert but, after April, convocation was their goal.



Stage Band



B.R.: T. Bevan, S. Robb, P. White, S. Phil, N. Oliver, A. Aldrich M.R.: S. Lundgren, M. Adey, C. Miller, T. Ball, J. Quirk F.R.: A. Greig, A. Gordon, H. Emerson, M. Patterson, D. Freeman, D. Swan, G. Morrison

The stage band met this year at 7:30 A.M. every Tuesday, and with sleepy eyes prepared tunes from Swing to Rockabilly. The rewards of their effort were an "excellent" mark in the local music festival and a good mark in the West Coast Jazz Festival.

Other performances this year were in chapel for the school, demonstration night, a junior school performance, the spring fair, the Empress Hotel, and our spring concert.

The band looks forward to a successful year coming up and should be playing many performances. A job well done!





West Side Story

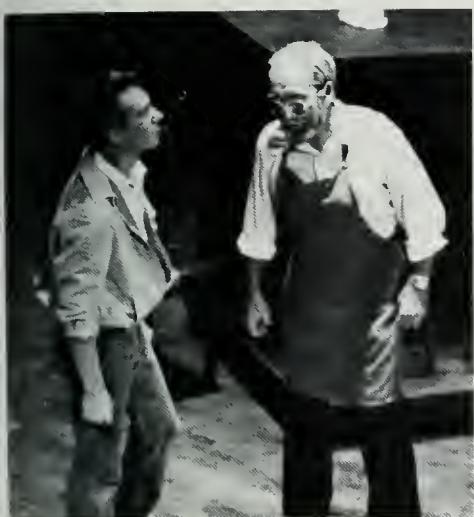
Ambition (and enthusiasm) was high this year in the undertaking of dynamic WEST SIDE STORY. Lead by three outstanding male voices, Tim Lowan (Tony), Alan Aldrich (Bernardo) and Julian Kingston (Riff), the production highlighted the back street youths of New York, their rivaling gangs and their morals. Their girls, in appropriate 50's attire, were lead by Nonalee Dong (Maria), a stunning newcomer to SMU theatics, and Lucinda Komisar, the perfect Anita.

Six months of unforgettable, unrelenting, choreography and early morning rehearsals finally paid off (despite the efforts of the orchestra and smoke machine to derange everyone on stage). The show, starring forty students and four members of staff was a hit, from the colourful "Dance at the Gym" to the tear-jerking finale.

Thank you all for your time, patience and support - most especially Mr. Skinner, Kim Brieland and Miss Thompson.

Ya dun good, buddyboys!
a Jet





Le Médecin Malgré Lui



LE MÉDECIN MALGRÉ LUI - UNE PIÈCE DE RÉSISTANCE

Nous étions tous là, tout prêts, cachés dans les ténèbres des coulisses, chacun qui avait en tête la même pensée:

“LIBERTÉ, FRATERNITÉ, ÉGALITÉ”

Nous y attendions pour diffuser la langue française partout dans le collège, pour assurer à nos camarades une expérience culturelle, pour interpréter dans toute sa grandeur le vrai maître du théâtre français - Molière - ainsi que pour représenter la comédie du siècle, d'une façon quand même un peu exagérée!

Le rideau se lève pour révéler Martine affaissée au milieu de la scène, y précipitée par Dieu ne sait qui. Le coupable? Qui d'autre que Sganerelle, son mari, ce bûcheron débauché, le médecin malgré lui? Voilà le début d'une pièce qui va assurément cloquer les spectateurs à leur siège. À mesure que l'action se poursuit on fera la connaissance des domestiques, des paysans, d'un brave amoureux, du compère Géronte, et de sa belle jeune fille, Lucinde qui provoquera toute l'action, (comme dans la vie, il s'agit toujours des belles filles . . .) Et puis, enfin, à la suite des situations monstrueuses et des plaisanteries hilares, la belle demoiselle est délivrée (selon les exigences de la tradition), et le public lâche des cris déchirants, et nous sommes exaltés, tout en sachant que nous avons réussi à faire voir au monde le vrai français - la liberté, la fraternité, et l'égalité!

Le rideau tombe, puis nous partons à la réunion des acteurs pour fêter notre soulagement en goûtant des croissants arrosés de vin et en savourant le bon parfum des Gauloises . . . la véritable pièce de résistance!

ANDRÉ VALÈRE MOORE (IMPRESSIONS)



Der Jasager und
der Neinsager







SPORTS

Badminton



B.R. E. Curtis, D. Richards, A. Hughes, M. Achtem, C. Dunlop, C. Wong, S. Dong, M. Hughes, Mr. Gardiner F.R. S. Song, K.L. Murphy, S. Jessiman, E. McLeish, L. Draper, M. McLeish, J. Chan

The school was represented by two teams in the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League: An 'A' team with players from SMU only and a team of SMU boys combined with a team of girls from St. Margarets School. SMU finished at the top of the league, undefeated for the second consecutive year. The combined team placed fourth in the league, an outstanding effort. These results qualified both teams for the playoffs for representation at the Provincial Tournament. SMU placed first and fourth in the playoff matches. Unfortunately the draw was such that the 'A' team had to eliminate the 'B' team in the first round of play. At the B.C. High Schools Provincial Tournament SMU placed sixth.

In Independent Schools play, SMU entered for the first time this year a full girls team, with students in grades eight and nine added to the senior team. The junior team placed second, an outstanding result considering the lack of experience of these young players. The older girls won the senior division.

Many thanks to all the players - especially those who gave up part of their Christmas holiday to 'suffer' a training clinic. Special congratulations to Simon Song and John Chan, the 'A' doubles team; they have not lost a match in two years of High School League play. Also thank you to Elizabeth McLeish who has so ably captained the girl's team.

P.G. Gardiner.



Basketball

Senior Boy's



L.R.: Mr. Greenwell, Dave Goudy, John Graf, Gareth Rees, Steve McLellan, Dave Craig. B.R.: Jason O'Byrne, Carl Loreen, Richard Schutte, Mike Van Lijf, Jamie Florezak, Kelly Greenwell, Paul Moreau.

Coming off last year's "Super" season, the boys' basketball team had some high expectations to fulfill. The season looked bleak though, as the team was made up of returning starters and mainly inexperienced players. Coach Bill Greenwell seemed hopeful that with a lot of hard work the team could compete for the B.C. "A" Championships. Despite early season exhibition losses, he kept the "boys" working hard. By the time league play started, the boys had begun playing as a team.

Playing solidly throughout league competition, the team finished in a tie for first with Claremont, forcing a playoff game. This was a very exciting game as deemed by the score 58-54. This victory gave St. Michaels their first-ever league championship.

The team then went up to Campbell River for the Island Finals where they played tremendously, finishing second to a speedy Carib team. This gave the boys the opportunity to represent the Island in the B.C. Championships.

Going into the B.C.'s ranked 14th out of 16 teams, things did not look well, as the boys had to play the second-ranked D.P. Todd. A tremendous effort was put forth by each member of the team and they pulled off an upset victory by a slim margin of 2 points. They followed this up with another victory over Fulton which put them into the Semi-Finals. Unfortunately, they lost this game to a talented and infinitely more slick squad from West Vancouver. They then lost their next game which placed them a frustrating but respectable 6th in B.C. - their best effort ever. The team displayed their newly found "class" at the ISA's in Vancouver, capping off a very successful season.

Thanks must go to the tremendous fan support at the games, our timers and Paul Moreau, our manager and statistician. Special thanks must definitely be given to our coaching staff - Bill Greenwell, Ian Hyde-Lay and "Goose" Grant.

The boys remember with affection

Mike's Assistance in helping Jamie put his body on the line. Richard "para" Schutte and his great hands. Bumping, though surreptitiously, many a referee. Interesting hotel games with Coach "DRINK" and Charades. Lots of sacrifices made by Carl's and Gareth's roommates at the Anchors and Holiday Inn. Left hand of "control" guard, Gareth Rees. Goudy - Sidesteps I have "BUTCHERED" Ross' execution of the Lambrick game plan culminating in a slam. Entertainment of the musical variety including "Rebound" and "Medley" both led by Ian Hyde-Lay. Eccentric though symbolic antics of Kelly G. at the B.C.'s. No Carl, don't try to slam, you'll pull your groin. What dedication by Dave C. and Goose leading early morning runs. Extra-curricular activities of Johnny in the hotel games room. Lonely guy Steve Mac and his ferns. Lots of tape needed for Jason's devastating knee injury.



Basketball (Continued . . .)

Senior Girl's



B.R. Mr. Rees, C. Duke, P. McCune,
M. Williams, A. Glazier, N.
Trepanier, Mr. Hyde-Lay F.R. M.
Dovey, J. Rees, C. Case

Twas just before Xmas
And feelings were high
For who could blame them
B-Ball season was nigh

A talented crew
Of jump shooting lovelies
Five 12's, three 11's
And Melanie Dovey

With hustle and handwork
They did try to please
The demanding twosome
Messrs Hyde-Lay and Rees

No ball cuts, shoot early
And defensive poses
A basket backdoor
Alas - no dozen roses

Our offence worked so so
Yes - sporadically
But I'll say this for the ANGELS
They played the tough D

But when baskets were needed
Twas a drive down the lane
Or maybe a jumper
By that other Rees, Jane

If that didn't work
It was on to plan B
Slick pass on the special
Assist to Ann G.

Or it was Meris
Shooting touch of pure silk
Baseline and foulline
23 pts. a tilt

For the occasional hoop
But tough D in your face
Was our hustling point guard
Sweet Cathy Case

To round a five
Our number 15
She popped the odd jumper
Why thank you, Christine

A dazzling duo
At guard we had Christa
And manning the wing spot
Belle Pam, Christa's "sista",

And then there was Mel
Our young grade 10 scream
Tell her we will go
With the guy's team

For last but not least
A most loveable Swan
3 quick points v Brentwood
Judith Ann - that was bon

Third in the league
And oh what a pity
We just failed by a jot
To capture the City's

But thanks to coach Rees
Who deserves quite a hand
We made the Islands
Cause we'd beaten Parklands

So it was to Campbell River
To see if we
Could summon our nerve
And make the B.C.'s

Alas, for our damsels
Twas not to be
And despair that we lost
Albeit so narrowly

Cause Dunsmuir had 31
To our 29
Can you imagine
A margin so fine?

But not to worry
The year was a beaut
So lucky to coach
Young ladies so cute

So to Judith and Christa
Pam, Cath and Ann
Best luck in the future
From your number 1 fan

But Meris and Mel
Jane and Christine
We must work like Trojans
To improve next years team

So get to the gym
Make haste, don't delay
Practise crossover dribbles
And shooting the J

Don't think I'm bonkers
I'll give you the reason
Cause before you know
It'll be time for next season

But on Donner, on Blitzen
Take me on through
A fine 85-86
For the ANGELS of SMU.

Junior Boy's

B.R. Mr. Hyde-Lay, P. Stapleton, C. Purves, H. Greig, J. Marshall, A. Greig F.R. W. Laidley, J. Graf, B. Ross, T. Osachoff



The Junior Boys Basketball season was one of highs and lows, joys and disappointments. Following a slow start due to the pressures of rugby, exams and a lengthy Christmas break, the team came together and made an excellent attempt to qualify for the Island tournament. But it was destined to fall just short.

Our city record finished at 5-5, encouraging since we had managed just a single win from our first five games. This placed us sixth out of eleven in a very competitive league. Catching fire at the right time, we played our best game of the year to defeat Shoreline 63-50 in the playoff quarterfinals. This set the stage for a semi-final match against powerful Colquitz, second in the league and winners of the annual Police Tournament. They had beaten us 59-33 in league play, but we felt we had a legitimate chance to turn the tables in the rematch. Regrettably, an off-court incident deprived us of Danny Duke, our defensive glue, and we bowed 44-28 in an ill tempered game. Still, Colquitz outplayed us and lack of outside shooting again cost us heavily. Disappointed, we lost the next night to Central, and said goodbye to our chances to make the islands. A win in the independent schools tournament the next weekend was only small consolation.

Still, great improvement was made in all areas of our game. We used aggressive defending unlike our opponent who used zones. At times our defence was excellent; offence, however, takes longer to master and rarely could we score consistently enough to ensure a decisive victory. So often lack of basic skills under pressure let us down.

The starting five was comprised of Bobby Ross, John Graf at guard, with Jeff Marshall, Hamish Greig, and Danny Duke at forward. All played well; Bobby at the point guard role, John and Danny providing the bulk of the offence. Jeff and Hamish were invariably steady, battling taller opponents under the boards. All, with hard work, could have bright futures in the game.

If any of the above faltered, relief could be found in the form of Andrew Greig, Paul Stapleton, Conan Purves, Wendell Laidley, and Paolo Campillo. All had their strengths, and all improved considerably over the season, to the point where there was little to choose between them and the starters. Rounding out the squad, Tony Osachoff, Barnabas Clarke, and Sean Kelsey all worked hard and didn't let us down when called on.

My thanks. The group, though they could drive me to distraction, also gave me much satisfaction and warm memories. I think they enjoyed the season. Hopefully they'll be back to play some more. With this in mind, perhaps a word of warning. Competition for the Senior Team next year will be more intense than ever, with probably in excess of 15 players competing for 10 positions. So, work on your skills in the off season. By failing to prepare, you are preparing to fail. Thanks again and best of luck.



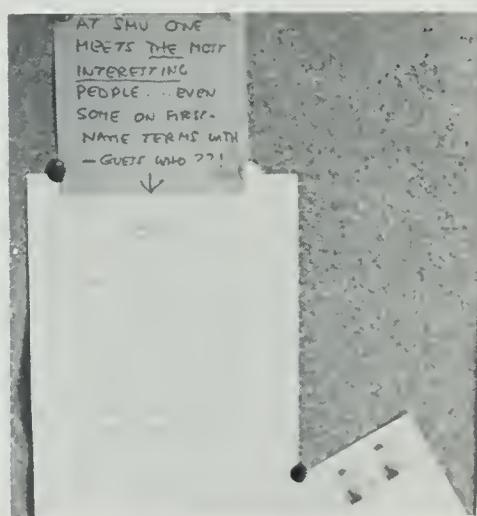
Basketball (Continued . . .)

Grade 8



B.R.: Coach, R. Bannister, K. Schmidt, N. Magnus, R. Pickard, M. Davidson, Coach F.R.: M. Crawley, T. Chan, J. Storn, A. Muir, B. Greenwell

Tis often said that patience is a virtue and nowhere was this more true than with the grade eight basketball team. Raw and inexperienced, the team took numerous pre-Christmas pastings in the night league. Slowly, however, under the sage tutelage of coaches Wayne and Richard Clouhier things took shape, and some good basketball players began to emerge. Thus it was pleasing to tie for first in the city league, and make it to the play-off final, before losing a 52-50 double OT heartbreaker to Lambrick Park. No real stars stood out, though Richard Pickard usually had a bit more speed and athleticism than most of his opponents. Under the boards, Kai Schmitt battled away, and possessed an excellent outlet pass, which ignited the fast break. The rest all worked very hard, and obviously improved dramatically. Next year this team will move up to the more demanding and competitive Junior Boy's level. Hopefully they will show the same commitment - indeed BBall at SMU looks an exciting proposition for at least the next few years.



Cricket

First XI



B.R. J. Graf, W. Laidley, P. Stapleton, M. Van Lijf, B. Strickland, A. Greig, J. Wynters, Mr. Goodwin F.R. M. Adey, N. Tooke, G. Dry, M. King, C. Cooper

This has been a rewarding season for the 1st XI. We started the term by playing a series of 20 over matches against local club sides on Wednesday evenings. Despite rather cool weather the cricket was lively and the School victorious.

In the annual encounter against St. George's, we entered the arena of battle feeling confident. The XI looked well-balanced and was keen in the field.

In Vancouver: SMU 101 for 6 wickets

St. Georges 86 for 7 wickets (DRAW)

In Victoria: SMU 134 for 4 wickets

St. Georges 39 all out (WIN by 95)

The highlights were Gavin Dry's innings with the bat (he scored 29 and 58 not out), Nick Tooke who scored 14 and 18 and also took 4 wickets for 10 runs in Victoria, Mike Van Lijf who scored two 10's, Paul Stapleton who scored 13 and 22 not out, John Graf's score of 26 not out in Vancouver and Gavin Dry's bowling of 4 for 35 at St. Georges. The fielding performance was excellent in both games. I was particularly pleased with the sharp ground fielding and the catching.

The potential for 1986 looks outstanding.



Cricket (Continued . . .)

Under 15



Longridge, Barnabas Clarke, Simon Liddell, Nick Jones and Adrian Watkins who all supplied the quick stuff and in the final St. George's game, Gavin Waite turned in a startling performance at slow-medium pace to take 7 wickets for 31 runs. To all these bowlers James Stone kept wicket with courage and ever-increasing skill.

The confidence and unity of this team were impressive. They were eager in the field and supportive of each other. It was a cracking season.

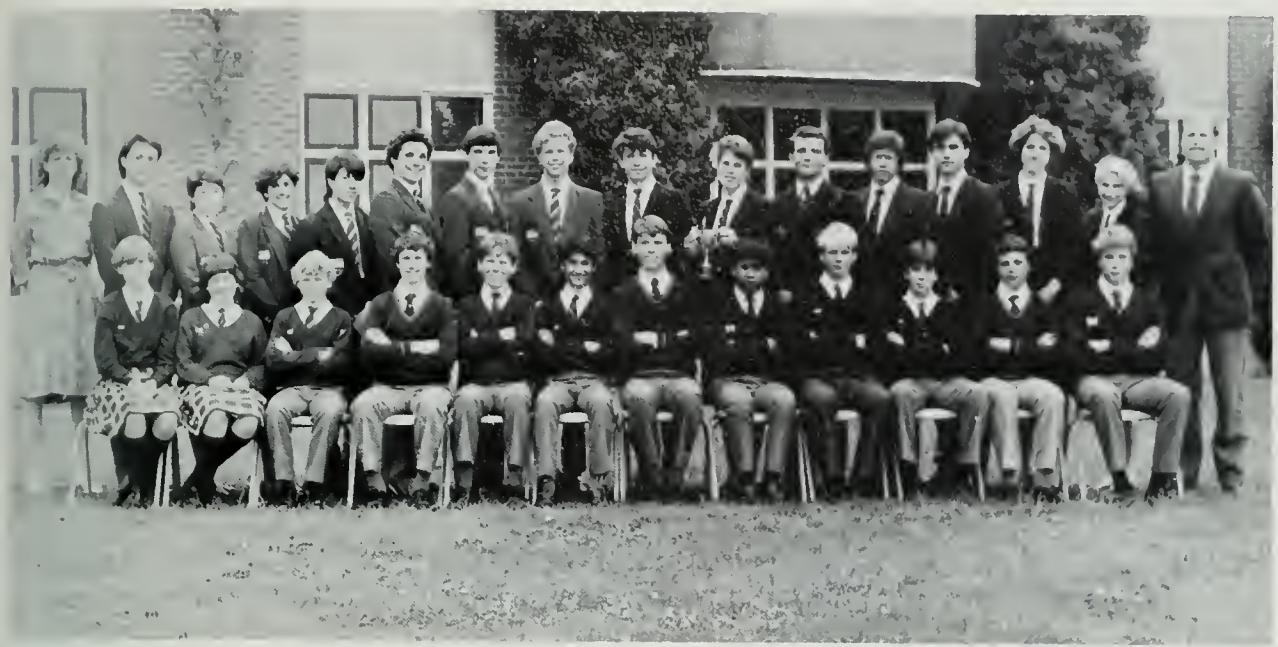
1985 was a good summer for cricket in the Middle School. Once again we fielded 3 teams in the V.D.C.A. league. The teams were named the Corsairs, Buccaneers and Bandits and they played appropriately swash-buckling and enthusiastic cricket on their way to victory in almost all of their matches.

The only serious defeat was against the formidable Staff XI whose combination of guile and desire proved invincible.

The Under 15 XI, captained by Raj Kothary, a promising quick bowler and sound bat, took on St. George's home and away and trounced them each time. In the first encounter victory was secured by 103 runs and in the second by 85. The opening partnership of Barnabas Clarke and David Longridge invariably provided a sound base for the innings and in the middle order runs came fast and well from Simon Liddell in particular. The team had a plethora of bowlers: Paolo Campillo plied his leg-breaks, Raj Kothary, Dave



Cross Country



B.R.: Miss Keziere (Coach), M. Stewart, C. Williams, T. Fleck, M. Hughes, R. Aubin, B. King, M. Bell, K. Greenwell, P. McCune, T. Jarecki, D. Goudy, A. Aldrich, S. Reimer, J. Cane, Mr. Peach (Coach) F.R.: T. Laidlaw, C. Fisher, J. Moore, M. Patterson, J. Wale, B. Noureddin, J. Wale, P. Campillo, C. Hemingway, A. O'Brian, T. Erlie, M. Anderson

The senior cross-country team had a strong season this year, led by impressive performances by team captains Blair King and Pam McCune. In City races the senior boys finished third in Victoria while the girls placed fourth. Both teams qualified for the Island Finals at Juan de Fuca Park. The boy's team placed third, which qualified them for the Provincial finals. Unfortunately, the senior girls, who had a hard time fielding a full team for each race, did not qualify. Special thanks to Susy Reimer, Christa Williams, Jacqueline Cane, Tracy Fleck, and Meg Tassie. The senior boys and Pam McCune went on to the provincials at Abbotsford where the boys finished 13th in the province. The top male finishers were Blair, who placed 37th, and Alan, who had an impressive 77th from the starting field of 450. Other Provincial finalists were Chuck Hemingway, Michael Hughes, Kelly Greenwell, and Tom Jarecki. Pam McCune placed 52nd in the senior girls.

The most successful race for the girls team was at the ISA championship at Brentwood, where the girls placed first, led by Pam McCune's course record finish. Team members were Pam McCune, Tracy Fleck, Tanis Laidlaw, Carole Fisher, and Jacqueline Cane. The senior boys, crippled in mind but not in spirit (just a joke), ran a shorthanded race and finished third, but Blair King did salvage some honour by breaking the course record and winning the race. All in all this season, both teams showed impressive spirit and dedication.

The Junior Cross Country season was rather disjointed due to Quebec trips and the like, but the Junior Boys team placed 2nd in the city. Team members were James Wale, Traves Lee, Mike Patterson, Chuck Hemmingway, and Steven Barrett. James Wale placed 5th in the Island and Mike Patterson came 9th.



Cross Country (Continued . . .)



Golf

Mr. Dunlop, K. Greenwell, C. Dunlop, M. Van Lijf, C. Filmer, D. Eng



Approximately 20 students played golf at Cedar Hill Golf Course on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the past year.

A team of 5 students entered the Victoria City Championship at Gorge Vale on May 1st. The best score was Michael Van Lijf's 88, but the team narrowly failed to qualify for the Island finals at Parksville.

The student team scored one notable success however in beating a strong (?) staff team by $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ over Uplands Golf Course on May 30th. Individual results in this match were as follows:

Tyler Hadfield
Cam Filmer
Kelly Greenwell
Jim Grove
Andrew Craig
Daymon Eng
Chris Dunlop
Michael Van Lijf

beat	Mr Yorath
Halved with	Mr Featherstone
beat	Mr Laidlaw
beat	Mr Greenwell
lost to	Mr McIntyre
beat	Mr Peach
lost to	Mr Goodwin
lost to	Mr Dunlop

Next year the coaching effort will be concentrated on the staff team!



Grass Hockey

Senior Girl's



B.R.: M. Marshall, Mrs. Trumpey, J. Chant, J. Forth, M. Sawicki, L. Johnson, N. Dokken, S. Jessiman, K. Hope, L. Pollard, A. Giazier, J. Hann, J. Lowan, Mr. Goodwin F.R.: V. Bray, C. Collis, A. Middleton, G. Delimari, T. Fleck, E. McLeish, S. McInnes, J. Chant

After losing all but six of last year's seventeen member squad, we were delighted to welcome new talent to the team. Great enthusiasm and effort were displayed by all the team members both in practice and in league fixtures alike, and we ended our 1984 season with four victories, three defeats and one tie. This record, which placed us 4th in the single A section of the Greater Victoria League, also qualified us for the Vancouver Island Playoffs, in which we placed 5th.

As the season progressed the team showed great improvement. Such progress was evident at the Independent Schools' Tournament in which an outstanding team effort culminated in a second place finish. We defeated Queen Margarets, Norfolk House and St. Margarets before losing, in the final, to a very skilled and experienced team from Brentwood College.

At the end of the season we had to face a team that was even tougher than Brentwood College - the S.M.U. staff. Our match against our favourite opposition, which left us with fond memories and indelible bruises alike, was very exciting and ended in a 2-1 victory for the undefeated S.M.U. Staff.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our coach, Mrs. Carey Trumpey, and our manager, Mr. Jeremy Goodwin for their constant dedication and support throughout the season. In particular, I would also like to thank the Vice Captain, Marlis Sawicki, who displayed both skill and leadership, and who will be sorely missed next year.



To our graduating team members we wish the best of luck, and look forward to an even more successful season in 1985.

Team Captain,
Elizabeth McLeish

p.s. House Matches Results: First - Winslow
Second - Barnacle
Third - Bolton
Fourth - Wenman



Junior Girl's

B.R. M. Hogg, H. Dunlap, J. Sereech, B. Middleton, R. Nerourso, M. Filmer, T. Talarico, S. Bradbury, P. Psyllakis, S. Prevost, E. Grant, K.L. Murphy, Rev. T. Davies F.R. J. Lamont, D. Dangerfield, L. Hammersley, T. Laidlaw, J. Muir, K. Juricic, S. Beeston, M. McLeish



With the advent of girls in Grades VIII and IX it became possible for the first time in the history of the school to enter a team in the Victoria Junior Girls' Grass Hockey league. The girls acquitted themselves admirably against competition that was both skilled and experienced. The performance was even more creditable in that the team's practices were few and far between, most of the training in skills and positional play being accomplished in class time under the able instruction of Miss Lynn Beecroft to whom the team members owe a tremendous debt of gratitude. It would be unfair to single out any members for special mention as the "stars" would not have shone had not the "lesser lights" played their full, enthusiastic part. Suffice it to say, the team worked together as a team enjoying enough success to make the season worthwhile as well as enjoyable. In league games the girls defeated a strong Lansdowne team and tied with Norfolk House. The best game of the season was played against Norfolk House in the final of the consolation round of the City Tournament. The outcome was a convincing win, the result of determined and well-executed play. All who represented the school during the season are to be congratulated on the excellence of their participation, skill and spirit.



Rugby

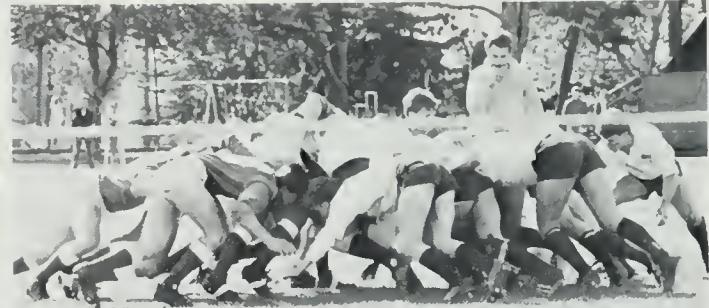
First XV



B.R. Mr. Walsh, W. Pears, P. Farrell, J. Florcak, B. Anderson, C. Loreen, D. Goudy, B. Hammersley, R. Aubin, F.R. J. Graf, B. Bogdanski, G. Dry, A. Heaman, G. Rees, B. Reed, A. Marko, J. Kingston

The first fifteen enjoyed yet another successful season. With most of the backline returning from the year before and with some key forwards also returning the school looked optimistically to the fall schedule. The team certainly did, not disappoint us, as they strung together some excellent wins against Club sides and Independent schools. SMU was not a big side, but the terrier forwards produced more than their share of good ball and a very creative and fast backfield put the finishing touches to some of the best tries seen at school for many years. Apart from a very close encounter at Shawnigan (7-7) all other schools were well and truly dispatched, and SMU emerged winners of the Independent Schools' Championship for the fifth consecutive year. The final game of the term was played at Carnarvon Park because of the unplayable school fields, and although the wind was high and the ground wet, the 1st XV put on a magnificent display of attacking rugby to the tune of - 42-0 - Brentwood were the unfortunate recipients. The ugly world of "sports politics" ruined the second term as SMU was informed that it was not eligible for the Victoria High School Howard Russel Cup and after so many years of contributing to the local rugby cause, it was indeed a cruel blow and a bitter disappointment to the players. The 1st XV were compensated by the visit of George Watson School (Scotland). The match was an exciting affair that went down to the last few minutes of play. It was a game SMU should probably have won, but on the day they kicked their goals and we didn't. The final game of the year, was without question, the highlight of the year. SMU were invited to pit their skills against the B.C. team that had just returned from a very successful tour of the U.K. The game was to be played as an opener to the Tide-Scotland encounter and for most of the boys it was the opportunity to perform in front of the biggest crowd of their short rugby careers. SMU 1st XV were certainly up to the occasion and the large crowd were receptive to the high level of skill by both teams. To the amazement of even the most loyal of school followers SMU were leading 15-3 at the half and were full value for the scoreline. Early in the second half Gareth Rees was removed from the game with an injury and some of our composure left us. The final result was 30-18 for the B.C. Rep Team, but it was a tremendous finish to the year and left us all with even more question marks about how we would have played in the High School circle. Congratulations to Andrew Heaman and Gareth Rees who were selected to the Canadian National Junior XV; to Mr. Walsh (1st XV coach) and to Mr. Samuel (2nd XV coach) for all their assistance during the year.





Rugby (Continued)

Second XV



B.R. Mr. Samuels, G. Morewood, R. Aubin, R. Schutte, G. Stady, R. Bush, J. Brown, S. McElroy F.R. B. King, C. Avery, R. Jost, J. Sheldrake, M. Penner, M. King, D. Lim, B. Kelly

“When something strange is on the rugby pitch who you gonna call?”

The Second XV won the ISA championship for the second year in a row. The ‘twos’ managed to overcome a weak start, an inexperienced back line and a multitude of injuries to emerge with a win-loss-tie record of 4-1-1.

The first game brought the shadow fifteen to sunny Vancouver, only to be narrowly beaten by St. Georges in a hard fought game. Down in moral, we returned to Victoria to face Shawnigan on our ‘home turf’, but alas the rain, wind and cold as well as a large hard hitting Shawnigan team proved almost too much. A tie was managed, but the team did not falter.

Under the direction of Rodri ‘Boyo’ Samuels S.P.I.C.B.U.S. trained even harder, often staying out longer than the First! On the road again we were led by our Captain, Mark Penner, to our first victory. Next to fall victim to our steadily improving team was St. Georges. During our final away game up at Shawnigan we lost two Scrum Halves and a good deal of momentum. But we still came out on top despite our opposition’s valiant efforts.

The boys in black came down to Canarvon Park on a cold windy day to give us our final match which soon proved to be our best played as well. Tries were quickly racked up by some very impressive plays, and the forwards dominated every aspect of play. The team finally came together to win the ISA championship with the victory in the final game.

The team would like to thank Mr. Samuels, Mr. Walsh, the referees, and especially the spectators who braved the cold. A special thanks must also go to the Ray Parker Jr. for writing our theme song, “First Busters”. Good luck to those on the Second XV next year.

The Team



Third XV



I.R. M. Rodriguez, S. Dawson, J. Wale, J. Latham, D. Graf, L. Leake, D. Webb, B. Dawson B.R. Mr. McIntyre, B. Giraud, K. Chau, M. Hadfield, P. Moreau, M. Van Lijf, A. Aldrich, J. Dunlap, L. Leversedge, Mr. Featherstone

The 3rd Fifteen has become a force to be reckoned with in independent schools rugby. Often hampered by low numbers and by 'calls' from the 2nd and 1st XV; the 3rd XV, nonetheless, fielded aggressive and competitive players who developed unity and skill throughout the course of the season. We split with St. Georges, beat Shawnigan and lost to Brentwood twice. Our record qualified us as second in the independent schools league, which is best showing in recent years. My compliments must be extended to all the members of the 3rd/4th XV squad for their unflagging enthusiasm, their sportsmanship in the face of adversity and their perseverance. Without these qualities teams like the 3rd XV could not succeed, because unlike most teams in the school, they tend not to have super-stars but rather have to rely entirely upon teamwork and commitment. Well done chaps!



Rugby (Continued)

Fourth XV

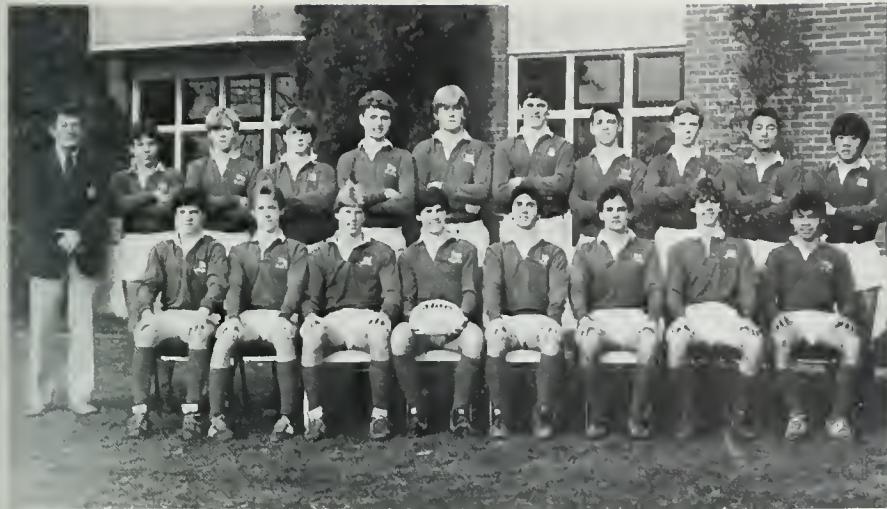


F.R. D. Craig, John Watts, M. Wale, D. Murphy, R. Harris, T. Lowan, S. McLellan, J. Cox B.R. Mr. McIntyre, B. Maghfourian, K. Calder, K. Greenwell, J. Grove, P. Moreau, B. Spencer, J. O'Byrne, Mr. Featherstone

In 1984 the 4th XV enjoyed its best season since 1970, finishing second in the Independent Schools' League. The only losses came against Brentwood where, even in defeat, the team was competitive. Against St. George's and Shawnigan the 4th XV was clearly superior, scoring 56 points and allowing only 14. While establishing this fine record the 4th XV also accomplished its primary task, that of introducing newcomers to the game of rugby. It is a measure of the success of the team, and the enthusiasm of the players, to say that no less than 21 individuals appeared for the 4th's during the season. Well done everyone!



Senior Colts A



B.R. Mr. Rees, J. Purden, C. McCune, P. Stapleton, C. Moore, W. Strickland, H. Greig, T. Bevan, G. Wylie, K. Masuda, M. Yee F.R. M. Achtem, M. Levy, G. Marshall, A. Greig, B. Ross, T. Lee, G. Day, R. Nichols

The Colts enjoyed a most successful season. Fourteen games were played and fourteen games were won. The first term saw them involved in the Independent Schools Championship, and without question this was the hardest part of the season. They scored comfortable wins over Shawnigan Lake and Brentwood both on a home and away basis. Of particular note was the victory over Brentwood at Brentwood, where the Colts stunned the opposition to the tune of 52-0. The calibre of rugby was of the highest order and exemplified a true fifteen a side approach to attacking rugby.

The games against St. Georges were both nail biting affairs. The "umbrella brigade" (as they were affectionately tagged) had not lost in three seasons, and we knew it was to be a difficult task. S.M.U. emerged winners by the closest of margins and in so doing carried off the Independent Schools Championship for the fourth consecutive year.

There was no league structure at the City Junior High level, but there was a Cup competition. The team was re-assembled for this and played some attractive rugby to get to the final where they emerged winners over Lansdowne Junior High School 39-3. As representatives of Victoria, the Colts travelled to Nanaimo for the Island Championships. They won their way to the final where they battled Alberni into a second overtime period before recording a 13-4 victory.

The skill, dedication, character and pride were all in evidence on all three occasions as they had been for the whole season.

Special thanks to Andrew Greig, the Captain, who led them superbly - he may also have a future as an after dinner speaker. Many thanks also to Mr. Mel Jones, Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay, and Mr. Joe Bennett who gave so much of their time and expertise in helping these young men develop on and off the field.

Played	Won	Lost	Draw	Points
14	14	0	0	For 403
				Against 34

Alan Rees



Rugby continued

Senior Colts B & C



B.R.: Mr. Jones, T. Osachoff, B. West, C. Moore, C. Purves, M. Garcia, G. Wylie, K. Masuda, M. Yee
F.R.: P. Stady, J. Wynters, J.G. Bourgeois, M. Achtem, C. Hemingway, W. Laidley, R. Nichold, D. Eng.

For the first time ever, the Colts rugby group was able to field three teams every Saturday. There was a competitive spirit within the group and as the skill level improved selection became extremely difficult. After an indifferent start to the season, with both the B's and C's losing to St. George's, we gained in momentum. Shawningan and Brentwood were beaten and St. George's avenged. The final games of the season were at Brentwood and a win in both games would guarantee a championship for the B's and C's. Unfortunately both teams were beaten by a single point and the trophy slipped away. It had been a rewarding season in many ways. All three teams were able to provide quality players to the Colts in times of injury and perhaps more importantly there was a tremendous improvement in the skill level at Christmas. All the players will serve the Senior school well in the next two years. Thanks to Mr. Rees, Mr. Jones, Mr. Hyde-Lay and Mr. Bennet for their time and energy on our behalf.



Junior Colts

B.R. R. Graham, J. Smith, N. Jones, D. Duke, S. Robb, T. Armitage, M. Penaluna, G. Mehl M.R. G. Damant, K. Ellis, C. Elder, J. Stevens, K. Blaauw, R. Pickard, D. Freeman, Mr. Bennett F.R. M. Grier, D. Swan, P. Campillo, D. Turpie, D. MacKenzie



The S.M.U. junior colts rugby squad had a season of resounding success.

The "B" team suffered a single unfortunate defeat by 4 points to 0 against St. George's which obliged them to share the I.S.A. "B" team title with our friends from over the water. The "B" team had a robust and aggressive pack led by captain Murray Anderson and the backs scored many attractive tries.

The "A" team won all of its games and the I.S.A. championship. The pack produced an abundance of ball from all phases of forward play and were never beaten up front. The backs, in consequence, lived a life of luxury and exhibited speed, skill and flair. In the final game of the season Brentwood scored a penalty. These were the first and only points conceded by the "A" team in any independent schools game.

Jeff Stevens, the "A" team captain, typified the virtues of the entire Grade 9 rugby squad by being strong, skillful, keen, disciplined, and aggressive.

In all games the "A" and "B" teams conceded 40 points and scored 308. They are a formidable group whom it was a privilege to coach.



Rugby (Still)

Junior Junior Colts A



B.R. Mr. Hyde-Lay (Coach), B. Jubb, K. Kothary, M. Strange, N. Magnus, R. Banister, J. Wale, E. Arden F.R. J. Margison, M. Druce, T. Hadfield, A. Highton, J. Stone, T. Hunt, D. Klassen, M. Crawley

Junior Junior Colts B

B.R. C. Ryan, D. Kothary, M. Pavlakovich, M. Wenger, M. Mills, P. Quinn, P. White, S. Jackson, A. Finall, M. Yorath F.R. B. Greenwell, D. Yong, J. Beaver, B. Maggiora, M. Pears, B. Fuller, D. Clifford, M. Moorman, P. Mochrie Kneeling: H. Zabaneh, D. Proctor, J. Moore, A. Muir, L. Volmerhaus



In terms of wins and losses, it was not a banner year for the U14 Rugby Squad, who, mainly due to lack of size, suffered a number of heavy defeats in the Independent Schools matches. Yet, the season was not without its bright moments as the team did manage to win the City "Mini-Rugby" (under 60 Kg.) tournament, defeating Oak Bay and Mt. Newton in a round-robin final, not conceding a try in five games. Also, the 'B' team managed to split its 6 games, defeating each of the other independent schools once.

Many players showed tremendous improvement, no one more than centre James Stone who captained the side well in difficult circumstances, and who played with tremendous courage and skill in every match. Others who deserve mention are James Margison & Tyler Hadfield, neat fly-halves, prop Jason Wale, and flanker Dave Klassen, who covered tirelessly and made countless tackles.

The future is certainly not as bleak as one might imagine - the group has talent, which will become more evident as the players grow.

Sports Candids



Soccer

First XI



B.R. Mr. Bennett (Coach), B. Kelly, M. Hadfield, P. Turner, R. Aubin, D. Forsythe, F. Leversedge F.R. C. Filmer, M. King, G. Dry, B. King, C. Avery, J. Graf

The first XI had a delightful, unbeaten season and finished as I.S.A. champions for the first time in more than a decade.

There are more talented players than Blair King, the captain, but there are very few who are more industrious, whole-hearted and courageous. Much of the credit for the success of the team must go to Blair and his rampant enthusiasm.

John Graf and Frazer Leversedge are players of class and both made massive contributions when able to play. John's first-minute goal at St. Georges will be remembered by all who saw it, and Frazer's skill and vision in midfield made opponents look statuesque.

Bryan Bogdanski and Michael Hadfield scored fine goals; Paddy Turner dominated his own goalmouth; Cameron Filmer ("Hatchet") kicked the ball into McRae Avenue and grinned, but it was the team as a whole which was victorious, simply because they played with and for each other as a team. There was a spirit in the squad in the best tradition of sport and it was a pleasure to be associated with it.



RESULTS

- v. Brentwood 3-1 w.
- v. St. George's 3-1 w.
- v. Shawnigan 0-0 d.

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- v. Brentwood 2-0 w.
- v. St. George's 3-0 w.



J.B.

Senior Girl's



B.R. Mr. McIntyre, J. Muir, J. Lowan, T. Laidlaw, K. Henderson, T. Fleck, L. Vermeer, L. Draper F.R.C. Case, C. Williams, S. Hill, J. Rees, A. Glazier, S. Reimer

Despite a disappointing record of 3 wins, 8 losses and 1 draw this year's senior girls soccer team enjoyed a good season. Each game saw the players grow in confidence and skill, until by the end of the season they were able to hold the eventual League Champions to a one-goal victory in the last minutes of play. The outstanding players this year were the Captain, Jane Rees, who controlled the mid-field and kept the team competitive throughout the season, Meris Williams, the goal keeper, who frustrated many an opponent with her brilliant saves and Tanis Laidlaw who, as a Grade 9, more than held her own on the senior team. Special mention must also be made to the rear guard of Catherine Case, Shannon Hill and Christa Williams who made up for their diminutive stature with a tenacity in defense that was awesome. In closing I would like to congratulate all members of the team on their spirit, sportsmanship and enthusiasm.



Soccer (Continued . . .)

Under 16



B.R.: Mr. Samuels, M. Levine, C. Checa, C. Eichbauer, A. Greig, H. Greig, J. Anderson, M. Achtem, M. Patterson, A. Beeston F.R.: F. Garcia, P. Stapleton, A. Butler, T. Lee, D. Richard, C. Talbot, B. Ross, J. Purden

B.R.: Mr. Bennett, A. O'Brien, K. Ellis, D. Selwood, N. Jones, L. Echeverria, D. Turpie, M. Penaluna
F.R.: B. Coombs, S. Liddell, M. Grier, A. Watkins, B. Clarke, R. Kothary, D. MacKenzie

Under 15



The talented Under 15 soccer squad went through the season undefeated and duly became I.S.A. champions.

Adrian Watkins, a newcomer to S.M.U. from Calgary, was captain and midfield general. His aggression and distribution were essential ingredients in the successful recipe.

The team trained hard and developed a gratifying unity. The fearlessness of Mark Penaluna in goal and the solidity of the back four made goals scarce for the opposition. At the other end of the pitch Raj Kothary and the gliding Kevin Ellis were a constant threat.

Throughout the season the attitude of the players was right, the desires and the skills were present, and the success was well-earned and sweet.

Results

vs. Brentwood
vs. St. Georges
vs. Shawnigan

2-0 W
2-0 W
5-0 W

I.S.A. Knockout tournament

vs. Brentwood 2-0 W
vs. Shawnigan 2-2 after extra time 6-3 (on penalties) W

Under 14



B.R.: P. Turner, C. McQueen, J. Margison, D. Selwood, M. Strange, S. Muzio, S. Franklin, T. Hadfield, T. Hunt F.R.: M. Druce, A. Highton, D. Turpie, J. Stone, K. Blauw

Junior Girls

B.R. L. Hammersley, C. Collis, M. Gordon, A. Jung, S. O'Sullivan, S. Crawley, J. Cane, D. Dangerfield, S. McInnes, Mr. Kebble F.R. K. Juricic, J. Lamont, S. Stone, M. McLeish, A. Gordon, S. Beeston, M. Kasapi



The junior girls' soccer group met regularly and played a full season of league matches.

Soccer was a new sport to many of the girls, but their enthusiasm made up for lack of experience, and by the middle of the season they were playing creditably as a team. Mary McLeish led the team by example, and Shannon O'Sullivan played outstandingly well as goalkeeper.

Many of the inexperienced players gained valuable practice this year and the team should be stronger next season.



Tennis



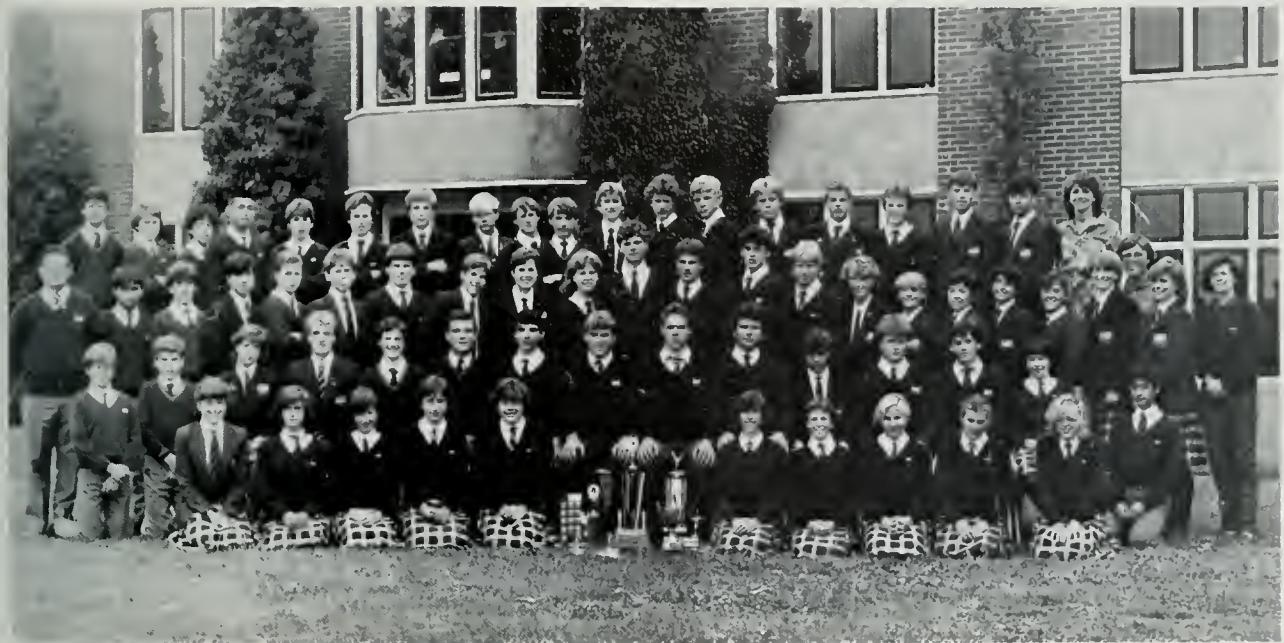
B.R. J. Lamont, S. Pihl, A. Calder, R. Jost, A. Stewart, M. Van Lijf, M. Hadfield, C. Filmer, I. Scanlan, A. Beeston, B. Middleton, Mr. Featherstone F.R. C. Juricic, D. Mackenzie, M. Achtem, L. Lewin, E. McLeish, S. Jessiman, A. Middleton, K.L. Murphy, S. Bradbury, A. Garcia, R. Neurotos

The Tennis Team had a very active season this year. We played in the Boys I.S.A. tournament at the U-16 and the Open levels; we played in the Girls I.S.A. at the Under 16 and the Open levels and we played in the L.V.I.S.S.S.A.A. Tennis league. Some of the highlights of the season include the U-16 Boys victory in the Independant Schools Tournament (the senior boys were 3rd =) and the Senior Team's 2nd place finish in our division of the City league. The Senior team then went on to beat Oak Bay from the other division to qualify for the Island Championships. Unfortunately the Islands and the Provincials conflicted with our examination time table and we were obliged to forfeit our place considering the shortage of facilities at the school and the demands of other sports committments, we had a very successful season. My special congratulations must be extended to Kari-Lynn Murphy and Suzanne Bradbury for their undefeated season and to Ann Marie Middleton for her determined play in the Number one girls spot. The team was young this year and will be returning almost in its entirety next year, so prospects for an even better season look very good indeed. My thanks to all players who represented the school; you did so with sportsmanship and enthusiasm. Well Done!

J.G. Featherstone/Coach.



Track & Field



B.R.: D. Kothary, J. Margison, D. Yong, K. Masuda, A. O'Brian, K. Blaauw, M. Anderson, C. Hemingway, D. Turpie, R. Pickard, J. Cox, D. Selwood, K. Schmidi, S. Dawson, S. McLeish, F. Leversedge, J. Wale, K. Greenwell, Miss Keziere (Coach) Standing: Mr. Rees (Coach), P. Campillo, C. Talbot, M. Hughes, R. Banister, J. Wale, J. Stevens, S. McLellan, P. McCune, K. Hope, M. Van Lijf, S. Franklin, H. Greig, J. Marshall, S. O'Sullivan, J. Muir, C. Williams, T. Fleck, J. Rees, T. Laidlaw, Mr. Yorath (Coach), L. Best, L. Draper Sitting: M. Druce, T. Hunt, S. Hill, J. Sheldrake, M. Patterson, T. Jarecki, B. King, G. Rees, A. Heaman, C. Loreen, N. Tooke, P. Stapleton, A. Greig, C. Fisher F.R.: A. Scanlan, S. Beeston, J. Lamont, K. Juricic, B. Middleton, R. Neroutsos, J. Cane, M. McLeish, S. Archibald, B. Noureddin

The track and field team had completed one of the most successful seasons in the School's history. Over 100 students participated in the various meets and most of them managed to improve personal best performances.

Many individuals won titles in the 6 major meets and the results are listed below.

Andrew Heaman had a superb season including a new school 400m. record of 50.5 seconds. Gareth Rees dominated the throwing events on the Island this year and failed by 1 cm. to break the school shot putt record (15.00m.) Richard Pickard had a 'dream' season, breaking school records for under 14 age group in 100m. hurdles (14.1s) 100m. (11.8s) and 200m. (24.4s). Blair King set a new record in 2000m. steeplechase (6m 37.5s).

Our under 14 girls team in its first year of operation stole lots of glory. Beth Middleton and Rosemarie Neroutsos were the stars of middle distance, each staking the claim to future stardom. Mary McLeish was unfortunately injured when on the threshold of success. Our 4 x 400m. relay team was City and I.S.A. Champions and Cathy Juricic and Laura Hammersley did well in the throws. Sarah Beeston, Sarah Archibald and Jennifer Lamont showed enormous potential.

The only senior girls track record was set by Pam McCune with a fine 5m. 10.9s in the 1500m.



Track & Field Results . . .

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOLS MEET

Winners:	BOYS	- 1st place
	GIRLS	- 2nd place
	OVERALL	- 2nd place
	Andrew Heaman	- 200m. 400m.
	Gareth Rees	- Shot Putt, Hammer Discus
	Richard Pickard	- 400m. Hurdles
	Angela Holmes	- 400m. Hurdles
	BOYS 4 x 100m.	team

VANCOUVER ISLAND HIGH SCHOOLS MEET

Winners:	BOYS	- 2nd. place
	OVERALL	- 3rd place
	Gareth Rees	- Shot Putt, Hammer
	Andrew Heaman	- 200m.

VICTORIA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS MEET

Winners:	OVERALL	- 4th place
	UNDER 14	- Beth Middleton - 1500m. Simon Franklin - Discus
		GIRLS 4 x 400m. team
	UNDER 15	- Richard Pickard - Hurdles 100m. 200. BOYS 4 x 100m. team
	UNDER 17	- Jeff Marshall - Hurdles

VANCOUVER ISLAND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Winners:	OVERALL	- 11th place
	Richard Pickard	- 100m. 200m.
	Paul Stapleton	- Discus
	Under 15 BOYS	- 4 x 100m. team

SPORTS DAY - INTER-HOUSE TRACK & FIELD MEET

1st -	Winslow	613 1/2 points
2nd -	Wenman	557 points
3rd -	Barnacle	491 points
4th -	Bolton	390 1/2 points

INDIVIDUAL AGE GROUP CHAMPIONS

GIRLS	- Jane Rees
	Jennifer Lamont
UNDER 14 BOYS	- Richard Pickard
UNDER 16 BOYS	- Stephen McLeish
SENIOR BOYS	- Andrew Heaman Gareth Rees



Volleyball

B.R. Mr. Yorath, C. Case, C. Duke, S. Hill, M. Williams, L. Chui, A. Holmes, S. Greene, Mr. Greene F.R. J. Rees, M. Leach, L. Gaede, S. O'Sullivan



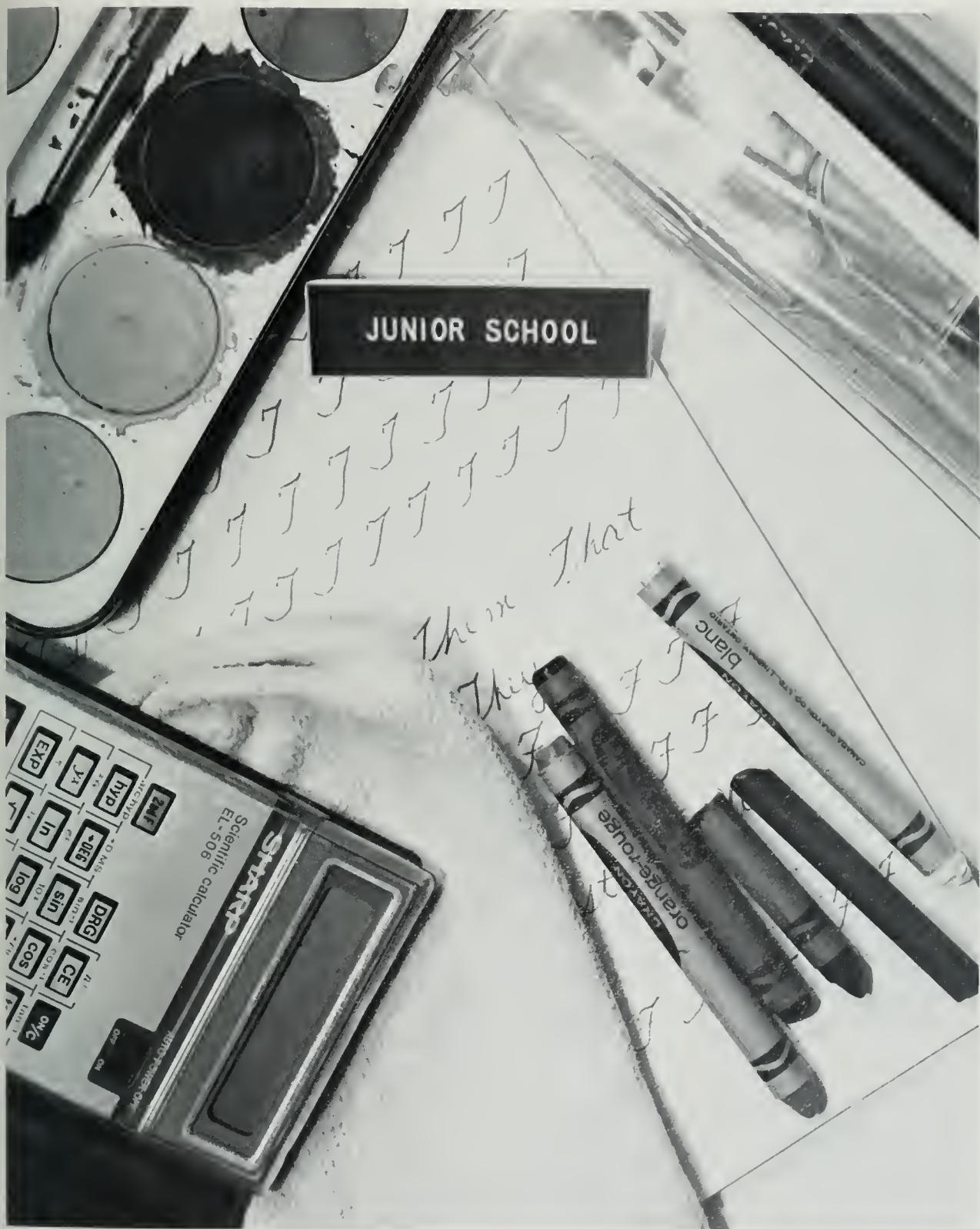
This year was the second full season for the girls' volleyball program. We started off slowly in the city league, meeting most of the provincially ranked teams in the first weeks. However, as the players developed their skills and team-play the team steadily rose through the ranks to earn the fourth place playoff position. Unfortunately the island championships was the same weekend as the fall break so that the team was reduced in numbers and unable to play.

The 1984 ISA championships was held at York House. The hosts decided to add a "funny cake" contest to liven up the day. SMU's cake, prepared by Mrs. Jones, won the first prize in pre-tournament judging. It then followed that the SMU girls were encouraged to play their best so that they could claim the first prize cake. Going into the final game of the round robin the girls played their toughest competition. The winner would be the championship team. At the end of the game the SMU team had won by the narrowest of possible margins and had proudly won the ISA title and the tastiest trophy.

The players: Shelly Greene (captain), Jane Rees, Catherine Case, Christine Duke, Meris Williams, Angela Holmes, Shannon Hill, Melanie Dovey, Margo Leach, Shannon O'Sullivan, Lara Draper, Lynn Chui and Lisa Gaede.



JUNIOR SCHOOL



The Principal's Report

To begin with, I would like to cast a backward glance at this school year, being my first, and to focus upon some of the accomplishments and activities of the last nine months of whirlwind. I will, of course, be brief. A university mentor directed me always to employ a simple strategy; his wise words were: "if you have not struck oil in the first five minutes, stop boring."

This was, of course, the year the male bastion was besieged and broken when last September young ladies joined us in Grades I, II, III and VII. So beneficial has their inclusion been that I am delighted, from this September, to welcome girls in all grades in the Junior School.

Late September saw the start of a new language programme in the primary grades: the teaching of Japanese, made possible by the generous donations of Mr. Richard Bonnycastle and Mr. Seiji Masuda, father of Takuji in Grade VII. Recently, during a visit to the school, made by the Mayor and other dignitaries of Morioka to mark Victoria's twinning with that Japanese city, students from the PRIMARY grades entertained the visitors so well in Japanese rhetoric and song that the distinguished guests were late arriving at their next destination, the venue of tertiary education in this city. This makes sense in the fact that B.C. is a primary producer!!

Throughout the year what has struck me about the students we have in the Junior School is that they are performers. Their performances began in the first term in their winning of the City Grade VII Debating Championship; in the second term it was the turn of the artists who carried off many of the major awards in the City-wide Cartoon Competition. During the same term Grade VII students distinguished themselves in the Commonwealth Essay Competition and in one category of the City-wide Police Essay Competition, won outright by Robb Harker of Grade VII. In mathematics also our performers won distinction by placing first in B.C. and SECOND in the nation in the Windsor Math Competition, entered by some 868 schools across Canada. In the recent Gauss Mathematics Competition, S.M.U. placed first at the Grade VII level. I could go on, but you might think I am boasting; and we all know that winning isn't everything but just nearly everything!!

The important point is that our performers still had energy and time to enjoy other activities in their quest for a balanced diet. By joining the Greater Victoria Elementary Athletic Association, the Junior School was able to enjoy an arena of Competition in Cross-country, soccer, basketball and rugby-football. From time to time we had our clocks cleaned, sorry: we were beaten, but what was never beaten was our indefatigable spirit. And as you know, schools will tick if the temperature is right and the ethos ebullient. We certainly had the students for this condition.

I must say that I shall be sorry to see this brilliant, motley crew move on, but move on they must for they have rightly outgrown us: and in their place thanks to the admissions policy of the school and the attraction we are enjoying, will come other students for whom we will feel the same possessive nature. I know we all enjoyed having them: and I hope they enjoyed being had!!

In a school such as this we do have CHILDREN OF GOLD, as Plato called them. It is the determined effort of the Junior School to provide them with an environment in which they can show their mettle.

The reason is obvious, remembering Benjamin Franklin's words in Poor Richard's Almanac:

Hide not your talents
They for use were made
What is a sun-dial in the shade?



D.R. Penaluna
Principal, Junior School
June, 1985

Staff



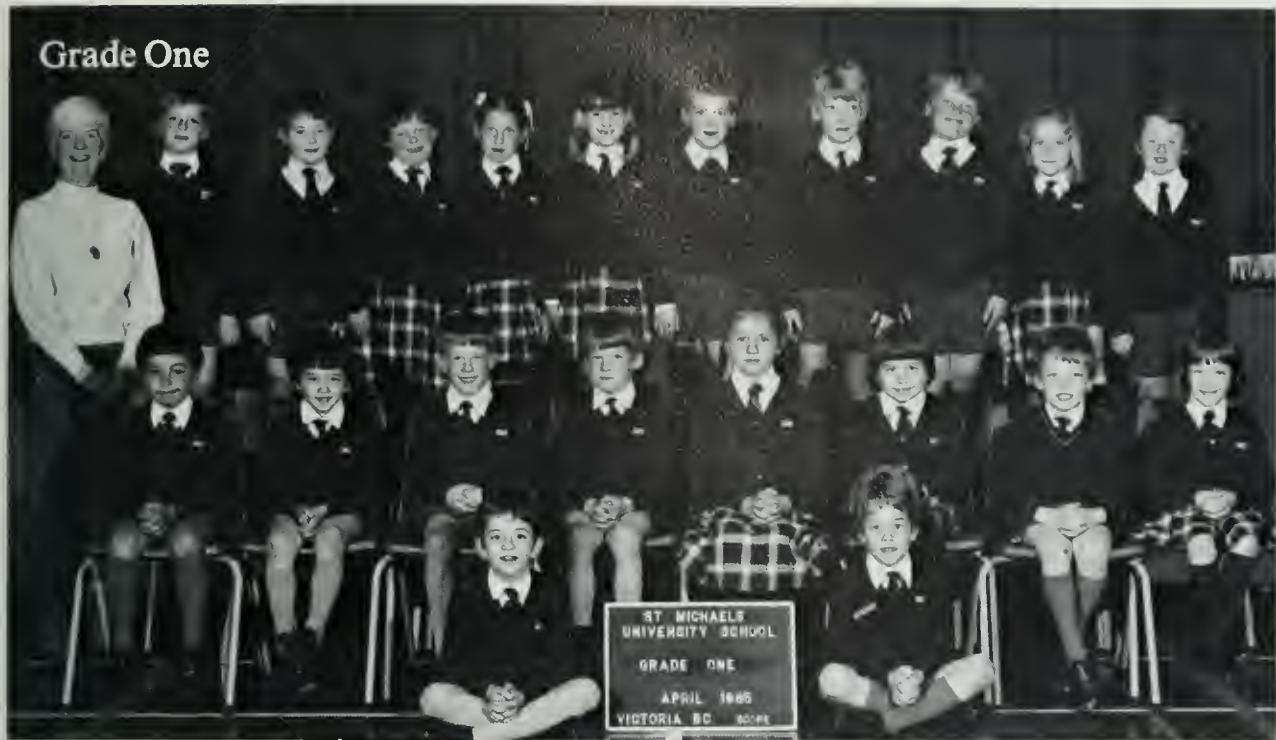
B.R.: Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Moorman, Mr. Birch, Mr. Alford, Mr. McKay, Mr. Hillis, Miss Fobert, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Guthrie. F.R.: Miss Moore, Mr. Bousfield, Mrs. Levitt, Mr. Penaluna, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Pollard, Mr. Takoski.



Classes



Grade One



B.R.: S. Lobb, N. Wise, J. Piercy, J. Boos, T. Anglin, M. Amiss, C. Dyer, S. Pearce, J. Fultz, G. Milne F.R.: J. Liang, P. Miller, C. Goode, J. Goode, H. Lamla, M. Hunt, S. Morley, B. Smith Seated: S. Wollach, P. Bodley-Scott

Grade Two



B.R.: E. Batey, A. Moorman, D. Fairhurst, O. Schmidt, M. Greenwood, P. Frankham, D. Stevenson F.R.: N. Judson, J. Melver, A. Lisman, J. Forbes, J. Darimont, M. Parker, B. Luckhurst, G. Jones Seated: D. Cabeldu, V. Gill



Grades 3 & 4



Grade 3



B.R.: Mrs. Pollard, A. Sawatsky, S. Stevenson, C. Lee, A. Shostak, B. Passmore, A. Berry, A. Cassidy, C. Gardiner, C. Miller M.R.: K. Leung, E. Wilson, J. Booth, A. Narayanan, J. Aquino, D. Stevens, P. Bowers F.R.: J. Cale, M. Jones, B. Morris

Grade 4



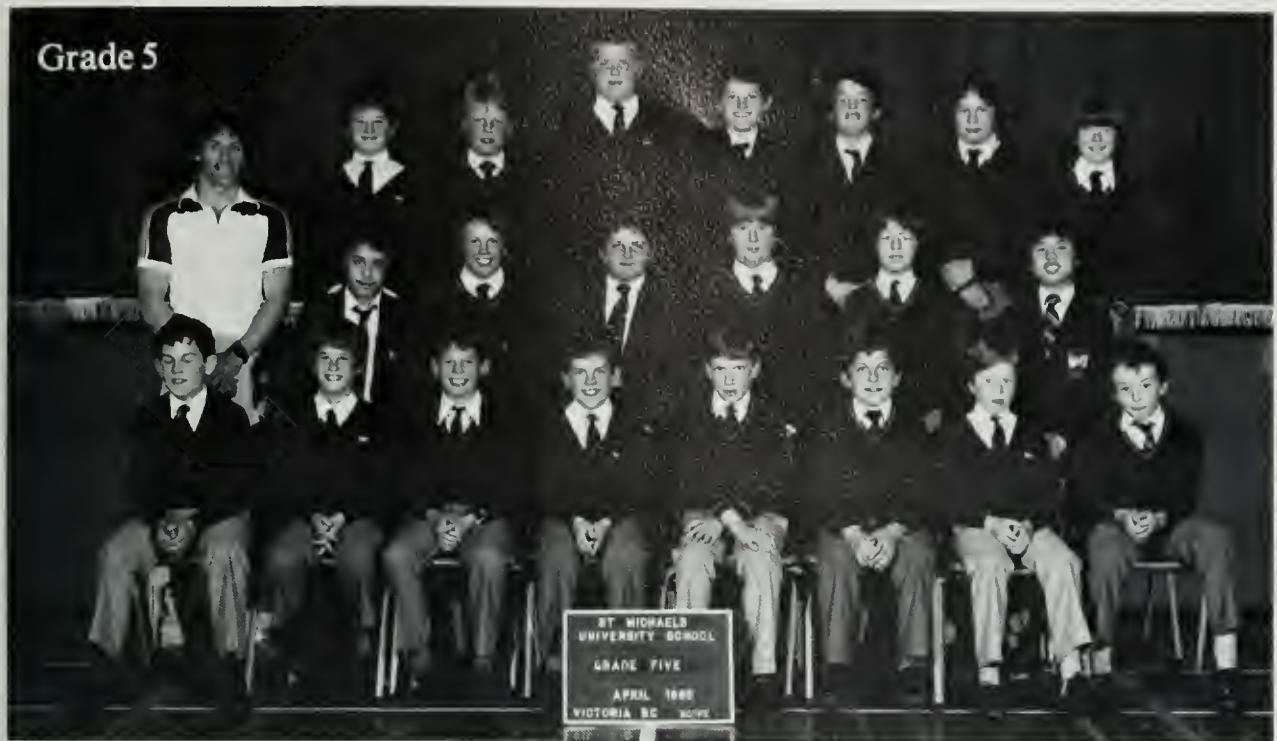
B.R.: J. Edgell, S. Puttergill, H. Anglin, B. Chewpoy, K. Schweitzer, B. Murphy M.R.: Mr. Bousfield, W. Rondow, D. Curran, J. Grier, D. Ha, V. Leung, M. Franklin F.R.: D. Narayanan, T. Doughty, J. Murphy, B. Chan, H. Jones, R. Forbes, J. Charania



Grades 5 & 6



Grade 5



B.R.: Jason Lindholm, Julian McKenzie, Jan Schmidt, Brendan Barry, Robert Craddock, Panos Cosmatos, Dylan Smith. M.R.: Ghiu Dawson, John Cantlie, Matthew Hill, Craig Simson, Chris Wyckham, Bryan Chan. F.R.: Darren MacLeod, Fraser Fletcher, Montague Bridgman, Justin Young, Kevin Murphy, Christopher Beeston, Damian Richards, Chris Darimont, Mr. Hillis

Grade 6



B.R.: Francis Muzio, Jason Reynolds, David Didluck, Helmar Prael, Scott Cale, David Chmiel, Julius Chapple, George Barnes, Donald Sutton. M.R.: Marc Young, Kevin Lundy, Jason Smith, Adrian Luckhurst, Christopher Blohm, Justin Chant, Scott Hall, Joey Potter, Jason Penaluna, Greg Miller. F.R.: Jeffrey Hunt, James Morley, Brian Chan, Michael Ellis, Chris Tomlinson, Kevin Freeman, Chad Bevan, Majid Vaughan, Mr. Alford



Grade 7



Grade 7 MR



B.R.: Seth Taylor, Brent Davis, Jim Martin, Scott Fletcher, Jonathan Berry, Marc Rigollet, Rory Forbes, Edward Bashford. M.R.: Mrs. Levitt, Claude McKenzie, Miguel Celis-Romero, Laura Bradbury, Sarah Donald, Moira Wilson, Sarah Simson, Philip Sinnott, Arturo Rodriguez. F.R.: Myles Cave, David Skulbru, Takuji Masuda, Tim Brierly, Timothy Van Vliet, Travis Robb, Chris Hutchinson, Jeremy Petzing.

Grade 7 UR



B.R.: Mark Longridge, Ian Chisholm, Peter Kis Toth, Magnus Verbrugge, Martin Bowers, Oliver Schager, Graeme Leeming, Sean Affleck. M.R.: Mr. Harris, Alex Schutte, Philip Kayal, Eric Hotton, James Pengilly, Chris Clarke, Vanson Field, Greg Clarke, Roccos Cosmatos. F.R.: Matthew Robertson, Ian Archibald, Arjuna Smith, Troy Purden, Adrian Behennah, Thor Margison, Howard Davey, Gordon Reilly.

Sports



B.R.: Mr. Manson-Blair, Howard Davey, Troy Purden, Chris Clarke, Jim Martin, Scott Fletcher, Brent Davis, Peter Kis-Toh, Ian Chisholm, Greg Clarke, Arturo Rodriguez. M.R.: Thor Margison, Matthew Robertson, Travis Robb, Tim Van Vliet, Rory Forbes, Marc Rigolet, David Skulbru, Jeremy Petzing, Edward Bashford. F.R.: Jason Penaluna, Michael Ellis, Greg Miller, Takuji Masuda, Philip Sinnott, Chad Bevan.

Warriors



B.R.: David Skulbru, Marc Rigollet, Brent Davis, Jim Martin, Scott Fletcher, Chris Clarke, Ian Chisholm, Mr. Manson-Blair, F.R.: Thor Margison, Matthew Robertson, Travis Robb, Rory Forbes, Takuji Masuda, Tim Van Vliet, Howard Davey.

Vikings



B.R.: Peter Kis Toth, Arturo Rodriguez, Greg Clarke, Philip Sinnott, Edward Bashford, Mr. Manson-Blair, F.R.: Greg Miller, Jason Penaluna, Jeremy Petzing, Thor Margison, Troy Purden, Chad Bevan.

Soccer



B.R.: G. Leeming, M. Ellis, J. Reynolds, B. Davis, S. Fletcher, T. Purden, T. Margison, J. Petzing, Mr. Alford F.R.: J. Penaluna, G. Miller, M. Young, T. Masuda, P. Sinnott, M. Rigollet, T. Robb, D. Skulbru

Basketball



B.R.: T. Robb, G. Clarke, B. Davis, S. Fletcher, M. Verbrugge, J. Reynolds, Mr. Hillis F.R.: V. Field, T. Purden, M. Rigollet, D. Skulbru, M. Young, J. Penaluna, P. Kis-Toth

Novice Swimmers



Row 4: H. Davey, S. Taylor, R. Cosmatos, B. Davis, S. Fletcher, J. Martin, S. Affleck, C. McKenzie, B. Barry, R. Forbes, T. Robb, Mr. Hillis Row 3: C. Beeston, A. Schostak, B. Passmore, B. Rondow, E. Bashford, C. Simson, F. Muzio, M. Cane, H. Anglin, A. Berry, M. Franklin, H. Jones, J. Grier Row 2: T. Brierly, S. Stevenson, D. Stevens, J. McKenzie, P. Sinnott, T. Masuda, D. Skulbru, B. Chan, D. Fairhurst, P. Bowers, C. Darimont Row 1: K. Leong, C. Bevan, T. Van Vliet, J. Penaluna, A. Luckhurst, M. Ellis, J. Petzing, D. McLeod, E. Wilson

Championship Swimmers



B.R.: J. McKenzie, M. Ellis, J. Petzing, S. Fletcher, B. Davis, C. McKenzie, B. Barry, R. Forbes M.R.: A. Barry, C. Beeston, P. Passmore, T. Robb, A. Luckhurst, D. McLeod, D. Fairhurst, J. Grier F.R.: J. Penaluna, T. Masuda, T. Van Vliet, T. Brierly, D. Skulbru, B. Chan, C. Darimont

Cross Country



B.R.: Mr. Bousfield, C. Bevan, J. Hunt, D. Skulbru, C. McKenzie, M. Verbrugge, P. Sinnott, A. Luckhurst, T. Robb, M. Robertson, H. Jones M.R.: J. McKenzie, D. Smith, F. Fletcher, A. Shostak, M. Ellis, J. Murphy, S. Stevens, F. Muzio, M. Franklin Seated on Floor: J. Young, R. Harker, R. Forbes, M. Bridgman

Bicycle Team!



M. Wilson, L. Bradbury, S. Donald, S. Simson, Mr. Manson Blair

Activities

Commonwealth Essay Winners



B.R.: Arjuna Smith, Adrian Behennah, Philip Kayal, Howard Davey. Seated: Magnus Verbrugge, Vanson Field, James Pengilly, Graeme Leeming.

Spring Fair



Music & Drama



B.R.: A. Luckhurst, M. Ellis, J. Hunt, J. Smith, P. Kis-Toth, T. Margison, G. Clarke, A. Schutte, B. Davis, V. Field, C. Clarke, R. Forbes
M.R.: J. Penaluna, F. Muzio, K. Lundy, G. Barnes, M. Wildon, S. Donald, P. Kayal, M. Bowers, L. Bradbury, G. Reilly, D. Sutton, C. Blohm F.R.: C. Tomlinson, J. Morley, B. Murphy, S. Cale, M. Vaughn, G. Leeming

Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat





Art and Literature



May 17, 1985 My School Year Jennifer Fultz
 On the first day of school
 The first friend I met
 was Meggan. We played
 a lot together. When
 we all went into the
 class room, Mrs Miles
 taught us the sounds
 of all the vowels.
 When it was go-home time
 I did not want to go home.



GOOD-BYE - HELLO

Good-bye, winter, white snow to see,
 Hello, spring, where flowers spring free,
 Good-bye, snow skis which once slid aloft,
 Hello, bikes, riding smooth and soft,
 Good-bye, snowmobiles which bounce on the snow,
 Hello, motorcycles, now searching so low,
 Good-bye, white clouds which glide through the frosty,
 pink sky,
 Hello, blue sky, with the sun passing by,
 Good-bye, Christmas trees, the needles so green,
 Hello, Easter eggs, so colourful when seen,
 Good-bye, snowy ground, covering the grass,
 Hello, melted snow, hard to notice, melted fast,
 Good-bye, cold days, too cold to watch,
 Hello warmth, open the latch, so . . .
 Good-bye, winter, white snow to see,
 Hello, spring, where flowers spring free!

By Jonathan G. Aquino - Grade 3



Fall.

Orange yellow
 Pumpkins turn orange
 twirling in the air
 I Love, Love the fog

Autumn!

Britt-ma



Fall
going to school.
Falling in the leaves
Having a bonfire
Autumn



Fall
Leaves are falling
Jumping in the leaves
I love raking leaves
Autumn

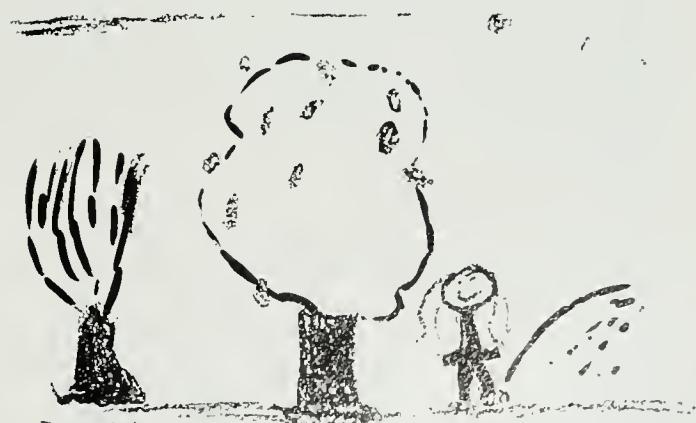
AUTUMN

Bright leaves
on the ground
making it polka dot everywhere,
under the trees.

Light showers
green flowers
summer is gone, resting for next year
almost winter,
the soft breeze is getting cooler.

Then it's all snapped away and winter takes over.

S. Cale



Fall
Red yellow leaves
Running through the leaves
Wishing for the clouds

Autumn

Helmar Prael
Gr. 6



Time

Time does not stop
Time is always there
Time understands
Always

Emma Batey Gr. 2



Vininder Gr.2

Time
Time is long.
Time +o get ready.
Time is happy.
Future



Mark Gr.2

Time
Time is long, short
Time races quickly
Time helps you a lot
Future

Alex Gr.2

Time

Bong-Bong Bong-Bong,
What is the time clock?
It is 8 o'clock.

Good night.

Time
Beautiful time
Time goes very quickly
Time is to enjoy
future.

Mischa

Gr. 2

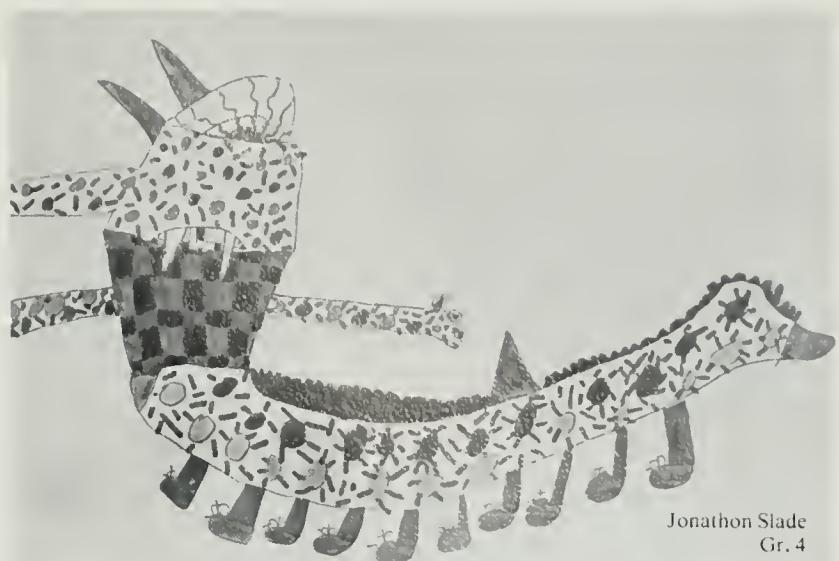
THE SEASON

Through eternity the seasons blare
They change, they sweep -
Because they are gods.

They are all power,
All beauty
They live, they thrive
They blaze, they destroy
But most of all they care.

They give us food
They give us water
Give us games
And give us fun
But they really do it for proudness.

Jason Reynolds



Jonathon Slade
Gr. 4

METAMORPHOSIS

The chrysalis
The chrysalis
The fields of dew
The April bliss
The newborn ewe
The springtime green
A damped sheen
The Maytime rains
Have always been

Chapple

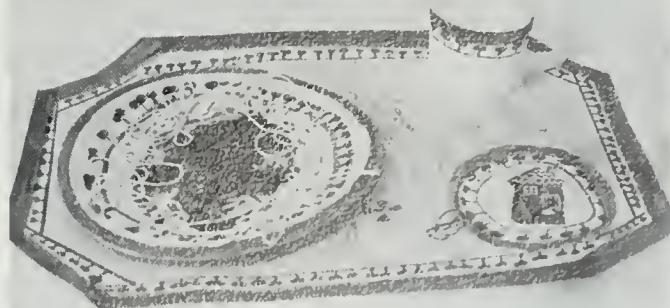


Matthew Franklin
Gr. 4

SPRING

A wave of colourfulness sweeps over the land.
It is like a caterpillar changing into a butterfly.
The flowers bloom.
The sun shines, the animals, insects ride with the wave.
The blue sky is like the open ocean.
The birds sing their colourful little songs.
The grass is as sweet as sugar.
Spring the best time of year.

Jason Penaluna



Nicholas March 7 1985

AN AVID ANIMAL

The raccoon has a greedy look,
And is masked nocturnal crook,
Who robs the falling fruit off trees
And rotting vegetables with ease.
He raids trash cans for excess food,
Then shares it all with his young brood.
It seems our waste becomes his boon
So who's more avid? Man or coon?

Graeme Leeming



Marc Young
Gr. 6

Paramedics' Visit

On Thursday we got to go and see an ambulance and learn about some things. First we learned about the spine board it's a stretcher made out of wood. Second we learned about the clamshell which is a stretcher too. Third we learned about the main cot it was a sort of a bed that wheels come down of the bottom and a catch hitches it on the side of the ambulance. forth we learned about infection that you have to keep clean your cuts. Then we learned about oxygen masks. and also they use soft collar for your neck. in the ambulance they shade us extinguishers to. They had a little cubbered with a burn kit in it. They had sirens they were very loud. and some colour coded bandages I think that it's amazing

PARAMEDIC'S VISIT

On Thursday the paramedic's came for a visit they told us about the stretchers first I liked the clam shell the most. I learned that you could see the lights from miles and miles away. The siren is very loud so I had to plug my ears. When we went into the ambulance. I saw a lot of things inside the ambulance I saw a fire extinguisher and a burn kit and a maternity kit under the burn kit. If you broke your rist they would put a wrist band on your rist and then rap cloth around it. If there was a emergency the radio in the ambulance will contact the paramedics and they will go to the emergency and do what they can. In the ambulance there is the main stretcher it is a cot it locks into the side of the ambulance with a catch. There were coloured bandages that were diffrent sizes so they no what colour they need. There was an oxgen mask that gives you more oxgen when your hurt. When your hurt they put you on a stretcher. Every time they use it they put clean sheets on the stretcher.

David S.



UNDER THE WATER

A stream of light pushed through the water.
Away, Away, it went.
Down, Down, to the ocean floor.
Then blasting on the rocks below.
It shimmered and sparkled with a rainbow of colour.
It rose to the surface with even more light.
It looked at the stars,
And died in the night.

D.E. Didluck



THE BRANCH OF THE TREE

Swinging and swaying like an elephant's trunk,
Rotting of age from so many years
Like a person is old after a long-lived life,
But inside it is a fountain of youth
With tiny little insects working inside,
Building a home for their life to come.
What may look like an old rotting tree,
Is a fountain of life to the insects inside.

Marc Young



Tessa
On the day when the
grades one two three
went to the chapel to
sing for the Japanese
three men were presented
with a SMU tie. Before
they came we were
given flags to wave
when they were seated
Philip Bowers made
a speech, then we
sang, they thought the
singing was so pretty
an old man almost cried.

Tessa Anglin
Grade 1

I liked sailing to Maple Bay.
we used a spinnaker for going down wind
we anchored for the night.
when we were sailing back,
we fished a little and talked a little
then we started to motor around the
break water and went home.
I had so much fun.

Simon Pearce
Grade 1





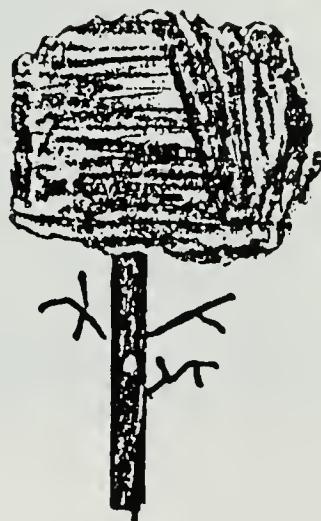
I loved the school fair.

I did not go in the haunted house. I thought it looked pretty when the balloons were on the ceiling. And it looked pretty when we let the balloons go into the sky. I liked it when the balloons were in the sky. *Janelle Boos*
Grade 1

At the School fair I went in the haunted house my dad and brother were so scared that they had to go out of it. It was the best I had ever seen in my life. I liked the game when you put the corks in the gun and tried to aim the guns and knock the golf balls over and the dart throwing and if you pop the balloons you win a prize. And I like it when you threw a soft ball if you knock five bottles and pop cans and beer cans you win a prize and if you do the fishing you just put the rod behind a box and put it down and get a prize.

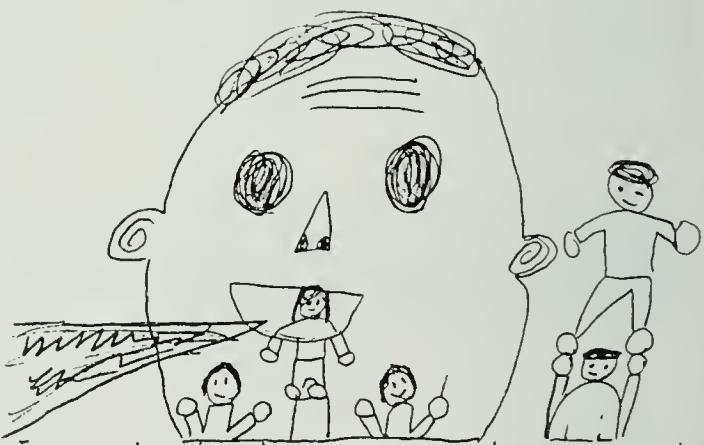
I liked every game it was a fantastic sight.

Nick Wise Grade 1



Steve Lobb
Grade 1

The school fest was fun. I threw darts and soft balls. I shot guns with corks when we came to the classroom. The balloons were a pretty sight when we went outside. We let the balloons go. The balloons had a message. The message said we want you to write back to us. I wonder where the balloons will land.



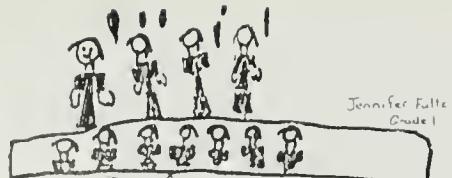
I watched the monkey king at the harbor festival. I liked it much. Who was beside me was trying to catch the monkey on a flying saucer. There was a funny part that I liked. It was a face that six men and two women made. The story was about a monkey king. May 27

From Philip Miller Grade 1

GOOD-BYE, HELLO

Good-bye, sled that skims the snow.
Hello, bicycle that just won't go.
Good-bye, hot chocolate that is boiling hot.
Hello, Seven-Up that hits the spot.
Good-bye, snow that makes you slip.
Hello, rain that has to drip.
Good-bye, sloppy work, I just won't take it.
Hello, neatness that's the way to make it.
Good-bye, solitaire that's much too boring.
Hello, model building that keeps me from snoring.
Good-bye, empty garden that's full of weeds.
Hello, flowers that used to be seeds.

Sean Stevenson - Grade 3



On Thursday we were going up to the Senior School to have our pictures taken on Thursday when we go on the school bus. It was freezing. When we got to the Senior School, it was pouring rain. The teachers were all in black. Everything was soaking wet. Mrs. Levitt was hiding her good umbrella. When we finally got back to the school it stopped raining.

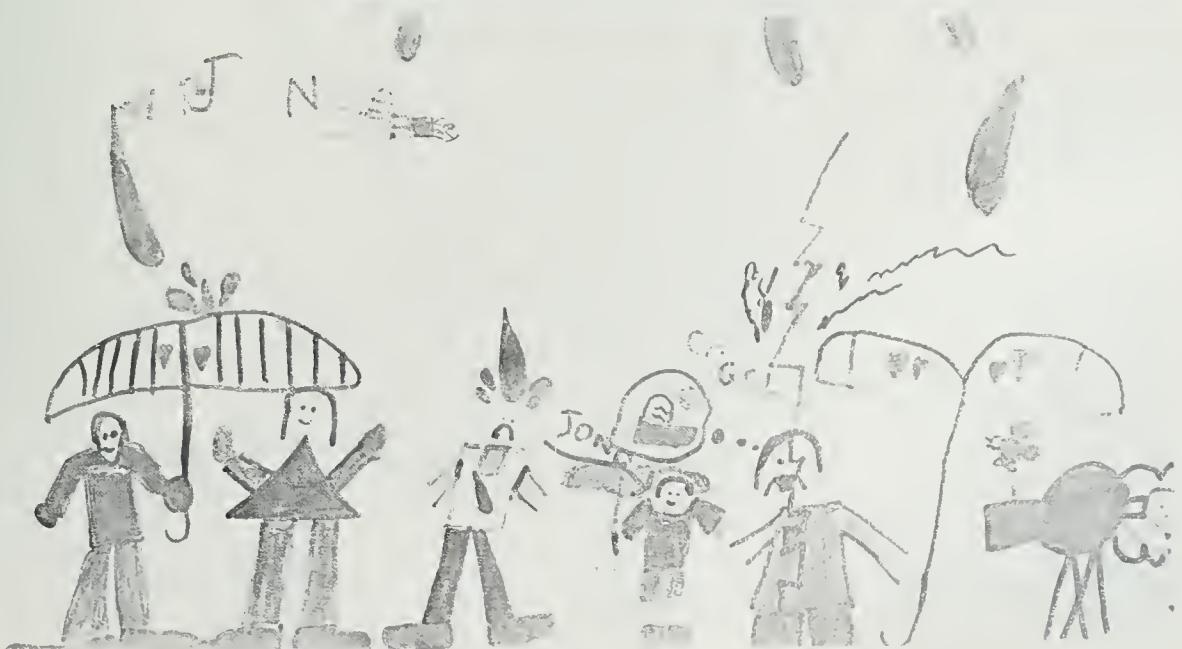
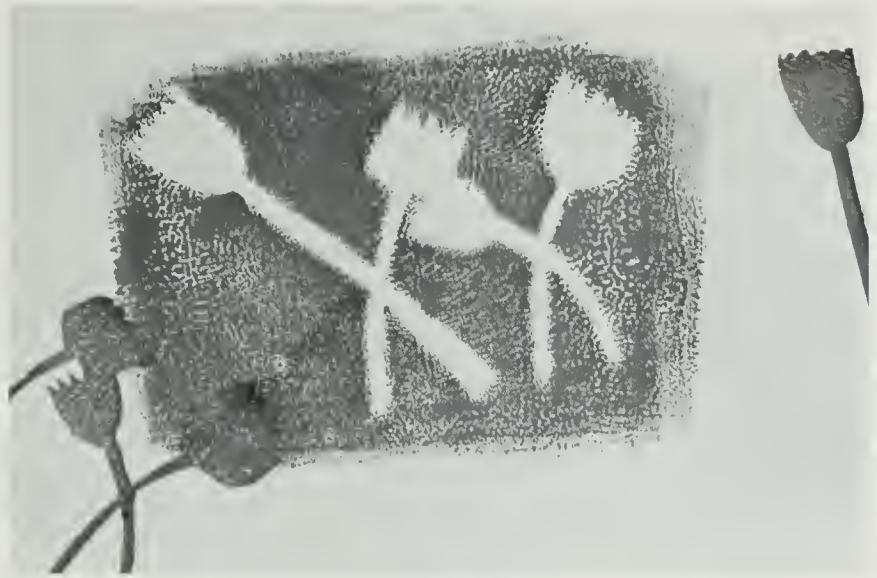
THE SEARCH

The old man had a quest
He vowed to do his best

Paradise was what he searched for
Though he never knew
He was there, the foolish man
Trying to think of what to do

He walked on
Not knowing where to
Was bitten and killed
There his spirit flew
New-born, free and new

Kevin Freeman



Junior School Prizes

Grade III	Amy Cassidy Jonathan Aquino Sean Stephenson	French 2nd in Form, Math 1st in Form, English	Parents' Auxiliary Scholarship (Top Student Grade 3)	Sean Stevenson
Grade IV	Robin Forbes Jahangir Charania Sean Puttergill David Ha Danny Curran	Art Math Social Studies, Equal 1st in French 2nd in Form, Music 1st in Form, 1st in French, Science, English	Parents' Auxiliary Bursary (\$300 - Returning Student, Good Academic Standing)	James Morley
Grade V	Panos Cosmatos Fraser Fletcher Kevin Murphy Chris Beeston Chris Wyckham Justin Young John Cantlie	Art Music Equal 1st in Social Studies Math English 2nd in Form, Computer Science, Equal 1st in Social Studies 1st in Form, French, Equal 1st in Social Studies, Science	Old Boys (Edith Symons) Award - Outstanding Academic Performance. Participates Actively in Athletics. All Round Student. Exemplary Character.	Greg Clarke
			Privett Scholarship (Excellent Character)	James MacIver
			Slegg Bowl (Boy Who Tried the Hardest without Winning Anything, Academic Award)	Bryan Chan (Gr. V)
			Milne Cup (Greatest Academic Progress for the Year)	Eric Hotten
			Citizenship Cup (Boy Who Has Made a Real Contribution to the School)	Chris Clarke
Lower Remove	James Morley Chris Iomlinson Kevin Freeman David Chmiel Majid Vaughan Michael Ellis Brian Chan Jason Reynolds Marc Young	Equal 1st in Music (Strings) Equal 1st in Music (Strings) Equal 1st in Science Social Studies Math English Computer Science, French L 2nd in Form, French B 1st in Form, Art, Music (Winds) Equal 1st in Science	M.A.W. Bridgman Memorial Award (Student in Any Grade with a Good Academic Standing Who Has Demonstrated a Keen, Creative, Artistic Ability)	Magnus Verbrugge
			Ned Symons' Award (Boy Who Exemplifies the Diligent Student, Kind, and Has a Healthy Respect for Others)	Philip Kayal
			Artistic Merit Award (Overall Art/Music Excellence)	Martin Bowers
Middle Remove	Edward Bashford Travis Robb Jonathan Berry David Skulbru Laura Bradbury Moira Wilson	Music (Winds) 7,1 Music (Winds) 7,2 Music (Winds) 7,3 Math 2nd in Form, Equal 1st in English 1st in Form, Computer Science, Science, Social Studies, Equal 1st in English	Most Improved Athlete Outstanding Sportsman McAlpine Award (Athletic Effort)	Ian Chisholm Travis Robb Peter Kis-Toth
			Merit Shield (Boy Who Exemplifies Good Academic Standing, Great Ability As a Sportsman and Citizenship)	Adrian Behennah
Upper Remove	Ian Archibald Alex Schutte Vanson Field Graeme Leeming Philip Kayal Martin Bowers Adrian Behennah	Art Gp. 1 French 7,2 Equal 1st in Math Equal 1st in Social Studies, French 7,3 Computer Science, Equal 1st in Math Equal 1st in Form, Science, Equal 1st in Social Studies Equal 1st in Form, English, French 7,1, Art Gp. 2	Gauss-MacDonald Cup: Five Medal Winners: Windsor Math Contest Grade VII Plaque, Second Place Team:	Vanson Field Philip Kayal Graeme Leeming Magnus Verbrugge Adrian Behennah Martin Bowers Adrian Behennah Ian Chisholm Ian Archibald Philip Kayal



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GRADUATION

Grade VIII

Mark Atkins	First in Art Distinction in Math
Ian Ball	First in Music Distinctions in History, Geography, Drama Outstanding Effort in Math
Alison Bodkin	Distinction in Drama
Bruce Fuller	Distinction in Art Outstanding Effort in Math
Ann Gordon	First in Computer Science
Tony Hunt	Distinction in Geography
Catherine Juricic	Distinctions in Geography, French Outstanding Effort in Math
Marina Kasapi	First in History, French Distinctions in English, Math, Science
Laura Lewin	Third in Grade 8
James Lockwood	Distinction in Drama
Susan Lundgren	Distinction in Art Outstanding Effort in Math
Paul Mochrie	First in Geography Distinctions in English, History
Alastair Muir	Second in Grade 8 Distinction in Geography Outstanding Effort in Math
Rosemarie Neroutsos	Distinctions in English, French, Science Outstanding Effort in Math
Borna Noureddin	Distinctions in Math, French
Ruth Platts	Distinctions in English, History, Geography, Science
Leo Quon	Outstanding Effort in Math
Connor Ryan	First in Drama
Ammarie Scanlan	Distinction in History
Alex She	Most Improved in Math First in Math, Geography Distinction in French
Martin Strinage	Third in Grade 8
Trina Talarico	Distinction in Science
Jason Wale	Distinction in Drama First in English, History and Science Distinctions in Geography Outstanding Effort in Math
Peter White	First in Grade 8
Darren Wong	Most Improved in English, French Outstanding Effort in Math
Jason Yang	Distinction in Art
David Yong	Distinction in French Outstanding Effort in Math
Peter Zaoralek	Outstanding Effort in Art
Jason Zurba	Distinction in Geography



Grade IX

Russell Bell	Distinction in Geography
Chris Boeltinger	First in Computer Science
Suzanne Bradbury	Distinction in English
Christian Checa	Most Improved in French
Greg Damant	Distinctions in English, History, Geography, German, Math
Kevin Ellis	Second in Grade 9
Heath Emerson	First in German, French
Tomislav Erlic	Distinctions in English, History, Geography, Science, Math
Megan Filmer	First in Grade 9
Simon Franklin	Distinction in German, French
Douglas Freeman	Distinction in German
Maureen Gordon	Outstanding Effort in Math
Kirstin Gunther	First in English
Nick Jones	Distinctions in Math, Geography
Tanis Landlaw	Member of Pascal Team First in B.C.
David Longridge	Distinctions in French, History
Christopher Messerschmidt	Distinctions in Science, English
Gareth Morley	Distinctions in Science, Geography
Geoffrey Morrison	Outstanding Effort in Math
Kari-Lynn Murphy	Second in Grade 9
Simon Muzio	Distinctions in History, English
Richard Pickard	Outstanding Effort in Math
Burkhard Prael	Distinctions in Science, French, English
Michael Roberts	Best Middle School Debater
Jeffrey Stevens	First in History, Geography, Science
Gordon Webster	Distinctions in English, Math
David Weeden	Distinctions in French, German
	First in Spanish
	Distinction in Math
	Distinction in Math
	Member of Pascal Team First in B.C.
	First in Music
	Distinction in German
	First in Math
	Member of Pascal Team First in B.C.
	Distinction in Geography
	Distinction in Science
	Outstanding Effort in Math

Grade X

Matthew Adey	First in Music
Julian Anderson	Distinction in Math
Stephen Barrett	Distinction in Computer Science
Adrian Beeston	Most Improved in French
Elizabeth Bell	Distinction in English
Troy Bevan	First in Music
Jacqueline Cane	Distinctions in English, Biology, Drama
Neil Dangerfield	Distinctions in History, Physics, Chemistry
Greg Day	Outstanding Effort in Math
	Distinctions in Physics, Chemistry
	Outstanding Effort in Math
Nonalee Dong	Distinction in English
Melanie Dovey	Distinction in Biology
Christian Eichbauer	Outstanding Effort in Math
Brad Farrell	Distinction in Art
	Distinction in Chemistry
Robson Gmoser	Outstanding Effort in Math
	First in Chemistry
	Distinction in Art
Andrew Hughes	Outstanding Effort in Math
David Kayal	Distinctions in Chemistry, English, Computer Science
Wendell Laidley	First in Computer Science, Biology
David Lane	Outstanding Effort in Math
Margo Leach	(Free Course in Advanced Computer Science)
Emil Lee	Distinction in Computer Science
	First in Spanish
	Outstanding Effort in Math
Sandra McInnes	Distinction in Biology
	First in English, History, Geography, Physics, French, Math, German
	Distinctions in Biology, Computer Science
Brian Morgan	Distinction in French
	Outstanding Effort in Math
Jamie Newton	First in Art
Brendan O'Connor	Distinction in Chemistry
Neil Oliver	Distinction in Art
Gwilym Roberts	Most Improved in Math
	Distinctions in French, English
Zoe Rushforth	Outstanding Effort in Math
Ian Scanlan	Distinctions in English, Biology, French
Sydney Sparling	Outstanding Effort in Math
Paul Stady	Distinction in Math
Paul Stapleton	Distinction in Geography
Christ Talbot	Outstanding Effort in Math
Kurt Vollmerhause	Outstanding Effort in Art
	Distinction in Art
James Wale	First in Biology
Heather Wallace	Distinctions in English, Geography, French
Calvin Wong	Outstanding Effort in Math, Computer Science
	First in Beg. Spanish
	Distinctions in History, English
	Distinctions in Geography, History
	First in Drama
	Distinctions in Biology, French, Chemistry, Math

Grade XI

Paul Armitage	First in English, Geography, History
Michelle Beoringer	Distinction in Biology
Jean-Guy Bourgeois	First in Geography, French Language
	Distinction in Chemistry, Algebra
	Outstanding Effort in English
Tim Cashion	First in Economics
Nick Chamgers	First in French Drama and Language
Lynne Chui	Distinctions in Chemistry, Math, Physics, Spanish
Christopher Cooper	Distinction in Economics
Martin Davies	Outstanding Effort in Art
Reginal De Wit	Outstanding Effort in Algebra II
Betsy Donald	Distinction in Art
Christopher Dunlop	First in Economics
	Distinction in Geography
Daymon Eng	Distinction in Algebra
Bryan Feir	First in Physics, Chemistry
	Cheque for \$100 from C.A.P Physics Competition
Lisa Gaede	MAA & Euclid Team Member
Conrad Gmoser	Distinction in Biology, Algebra II, Chemistry
	First in Art
Joelle Hann	Distinctions in Chemistry, Algebra II
	Distinctions in Music
Kim Hope	Outstanding Effort in English
Michael Hughes	First in Biology, German
Lindsay Hunt	Distinctions in Economics, Algebra II
Stacey Jessiman	Distinction in Spanish
Lawrence Leake	Distinctions in English, French, German
Elizabeth McLeish	Outstanding Effort in Geography
Ann-Marie Middleton	Distinction in German
Andrew Moore	Outstanding Effort in Art
	First in Algebra II
	Distinctions in French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geography, English
Gordon Morewood	Distinctions in Biology, Chemistry
Robin Neroutsos	Distinctions in Biology, French
Mauricio Rodriguez	Outstanding Effort in Art
Richard Schutte	Distinction in Geography
Christopher Stoltz	Distinction in History
Michael Talbot	Outstanding Effort in English
Scott Tong	Distinctions in History, Geography
Lotus Vermeer	First in Spanish
Richard Vida	Distinction in Biology
	Distinction in English
	Most Improved in Algebra II

Grade XII

Alan Aldrich	First in Music (Padre Blencoe Cup)
Roger Aubin	Distinction in Probs. & Stat.
John Burns	First in Spanish
Rod Bush	Distinction in French
Catherine Case	Outstanding Effort in Algebra 12
John Chan	Distinction in Biology
Leslie Corman	First in Chemistry, Physics, Algebra 12
	Distinction in Calculus
	First in Art
	Distinction in Geography
James Curtis	Outstanding Effort in Algebra 12
Stephen Dawson	Distinctions in English, French
Darcy Dobell	Investment Prize (Economics 11)
Claudia Eichbauer	First in Biology
	Distinction in French
	First in Probs. & Stats.
	Distinction in German
Jamie Florezak	Nesta Bowen Horne Art Award
Douglas Gral	Distinction in Drama
Shelly Greene	Distinction in Biology
Jim Grove	Outstanding Effort in Algebra 12
Shannon Hill	Distinction in Art
Niko Homberg	Outstanding Effort in Calculus
Simon Jenkins	Distinctions in Biology, Geography
Elizabeth Johnson	Distinction in German
Steven Kasapi	Distinction in History
John Kerekes	Distinction in Drama
Blair King	Distinctions in English, French
Michael King	MAA & Euclid Team Member
	Distinction in French
	Distinction in Biology
	Most Improved in French
	Distinctions in Algebra 12, French, Calculus
Lucinda Komisar	Outstanding Effort in English
John Locke	First in Spanish
	First in Calculus
Carl Loreen	MAA & Euclid Team Member
Tim Lowan	Outstanding Effort in Physics 11 & 12
	First in Drama
	(Bullock-Webster Drama Award)
Alexei Marko	Distinction in Biology
	Distinction in Physics
	Outstanding Effort in Algebra 12, Calculus
Pamela McCune	Distinction in Geography
Paul Moreau	Distinctions in Chemistry, Physics, Calculus
Ken Oppel	First in English Literature, History, German
Warren Pears	Distinction in History
Mark Penner	Distinctions in Biology, Chemistry
Bart Reed	Distinction in Algebra 12
Suzanne Reimer	First in Geography
	Distinctions in English, History
Ian Roberts	Distinction in Art
Marlis Sawicki	Distinction in Biology
Paul Scherzer	Distinctions in Biology, Chemistry
Simon Song	Distinctions in Economics 11, Calculus
Matthew Stewart	Distinctions in Physics, Geography, Calculus
Goesta Struve-Dencher	First in Physics, French, Calculus
	Distinctions in English, Chemistry, German
Helen Tan	Distinctions in Calculus
Michael Van Lijf	Outstanding Effort in Algebra 12
Michael Wale	Most Improved in Algebra 12
	First in Art
	Distinction in Geography
Christa Williams	Distinction in Biology

Special Awards

SMU DEBATING TROPHY

Ana Escobedo / Goesta Struve-Dencher

NN CLUB CUP (All-Round Grade 8)

Jason Wale

CHAPMAN CUP (All-Round Ability Grade 9)

Richard Pickard

STUDENT COUNCIL TROPHY (Outstanding Attitude & Effort Grade 10)

Nonalee Dong

CONSIDINE CUP (Most Improved Grade 10)

Hamish Greig

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Mary McLeish

(Outstanding Male Athlete in Grades 8, 9 & 10)

John Graf

PEYTON CUP (Outstanding Female Athlete in Upper School)

Meris Williams

PARENTS AUXILIARY OUTSTANDING MALE ATHLETE AWARD (Upper School)

Gareth Rees

PARENTS AUXILIARY SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

Blair King

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Tom Jarecki

JOHN NATION BOWL (Citizenship)

Steven Kasapi

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL (Top Student in Grade 12)

Goesta Struve-Dencher

KER CUP (Scholarship, Athletics, Character & Leadership)

Gareth Rees

HEADMASTER'S AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION

Chris Boehringer

Michael King

David Longridge

Shaun McElroy

Tim Armitage

Mary McLeish

Christine Duke

Jeffrey Marshall

Lisa Gaede

Joji Masuda

Cathy Henderson

Ann Marie Middleton

Shannon Hill

Richard Schutte

Blair King

James Stone

Merris Williams

PARENT'S AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Grade Eleven

Andrew Moore

Grade Twelve

Jean Guy Bourgeois

Goesta Struve-Dencher

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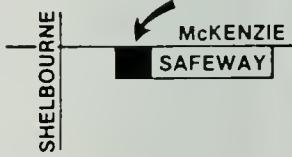
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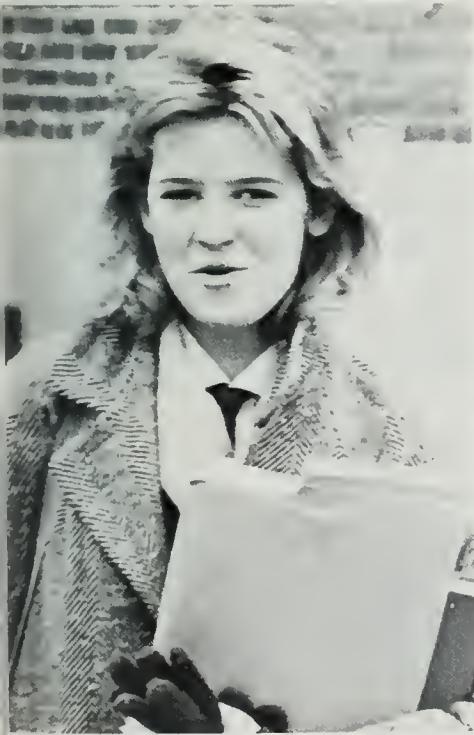
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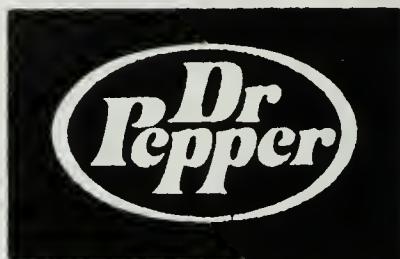


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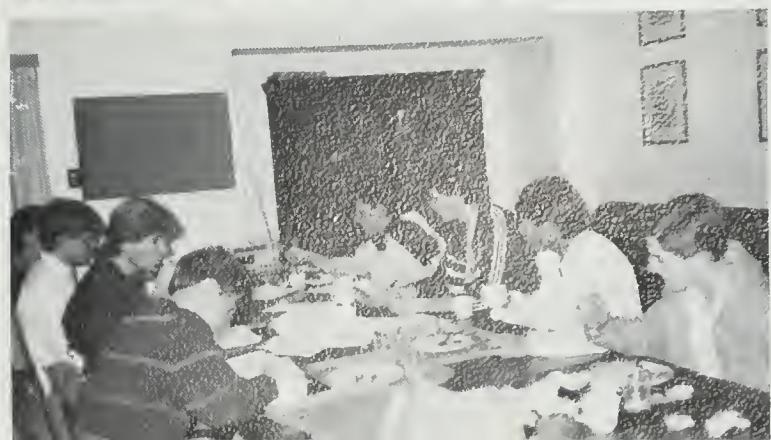


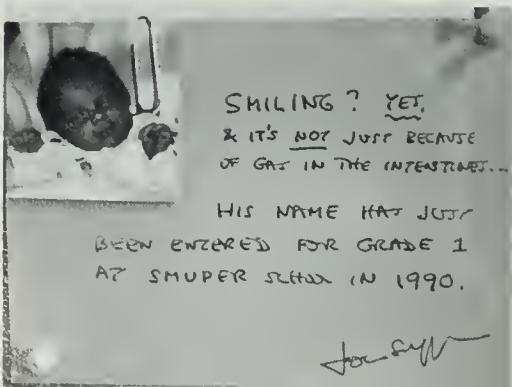
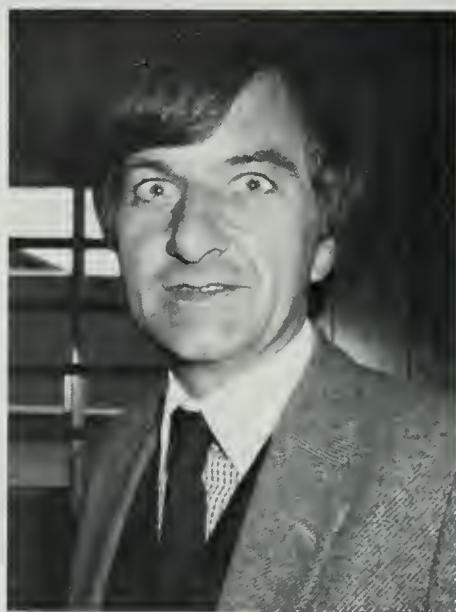
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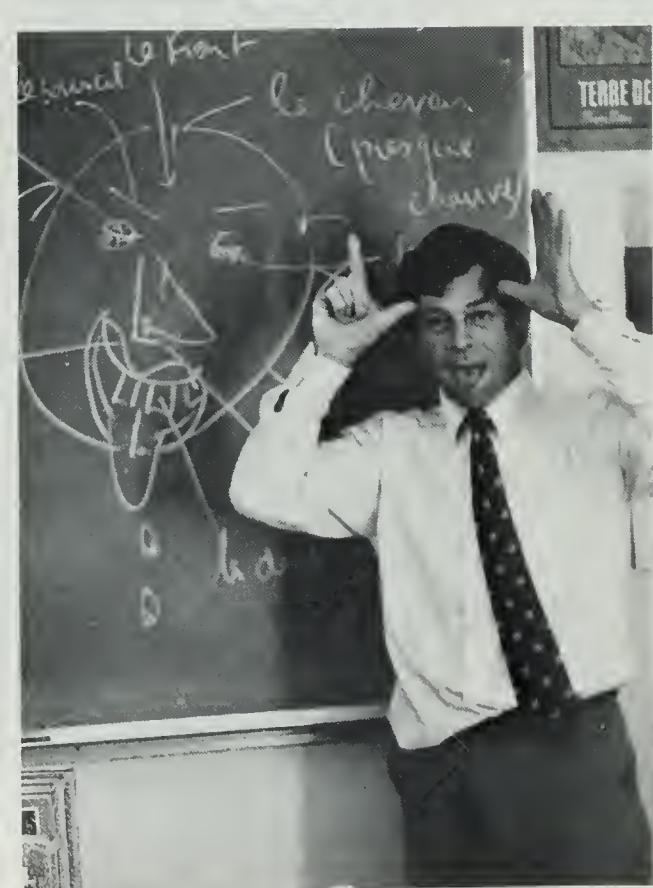






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